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'PEACE OR WAR'

Dag Tells Belgians To Get Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dag Hammarskjöld, warning that the world faces the issue of "peace or war," called today for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Belgian forces from the Congo, including secessionist Katanga province.

NATO Ties Ban Canada Soviets Say

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Russia announced today it "resolutely objects" to plans to use Canadian troops as part of the United Nations force in the Congo.

Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, called on UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld Sunday to tell him that Russia views Canadian participation as "contradicting the resolutions of the Security Council in connection with the imperialist aggression against the independent Congo republic."

Kuznetsov, noting that both Canada and Belgium are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said the dispatch of Canadian troops, "or troops of any other state belonging to a military bloc of which Belgium is also a member would constitute nothing but assistance to the aggressor from his military ally."

Canada's mission to the UN had no immediate comment. A UN spokesman said Canada is sending no fighting forces to the Congo, only civilians and army technicians. The latter include signalmen who speak French, the working language of the Congo.

The first group of the 250-man contingent is leaving Trenton, Ont., aboard an RCAF plane Tuesday for Leopoldville, the Congo capital. The others will be airlifted to the Congo over the next two weeks.

Some technical personnel and a few civilian pilots already are in the Congo, assisting in the airlift of the UN force.

CANADIANS REQUESTED
It was pointed out that the Canadian contribution had been offered in response to a request from the UN secretary.

A week ago today, Parliament unanimously approved the dispatch of up to 500 Canadian servicemen for the UN operations.

Kuznetsov's statement concluded: "The Soviet government hopes that the Canadian government would not only understand correctly the motives guiding the Soviet government in connection with the reports on the planned dispatch of Canadian troops to the Congo but will itself display due objectivity and refrain from this step."

The United Nations secretary-general delivered the warning in a hard-hitting speech at the opening of an urgent meeting of the 11-nation Security Council on the Congo crisis. He had asked for the meeting.

"I would even say that the immediate conclusion of the Congo problem is a question of peace or war," he declared. He called on the council to spell out in a resolution that the withdrawal should apply to Katanga "and to all parts of Katanga."

FAR-REACHING EFFECTS
Elaborating on the crisis faced by the United Nations, he added:

"I do not hesitate to say that the speediest possible — I would even say immediate — achievement of such a solution of the Congo problem is a question of peace or war. I do not limit my perspective to the Congo."

"A delay now, hesitation now, efforts to safeguard national or group interests now in a way that would hamper the UN effort, would risk values immeasurably greater than any of those which such action may be intended to protect."

"This applies to all parties, first of all to the one which the Security Council had addressed its appeal."

Hammarskjöld's personal report to the council was delivered as various proposals were under consideration aimed at getting UN troops into Katanga province.

OBSERVERS ASKED
Premier Patrice Lumumba had asked the council to send a 10-nation observer team into the Congo to ensure withdrawal of Belgian forces.

Hammarskjöld charged that a "harmful atmosphere of distrust" has sprung up both in and outside the Congo against UN efforts to restore order.

"It does not help the UN effort if it has to live under a threat of any one — or more — contributing governments taking matters into its — or their — own hands, breaking away from the UN force and pursuing a unilateral policy."

Diplomatic sources said Ceylon and Tunisia probably will introduce a resolution specifying that the 12,000-man UN force in the Congo will not intervene in internal conflicts.

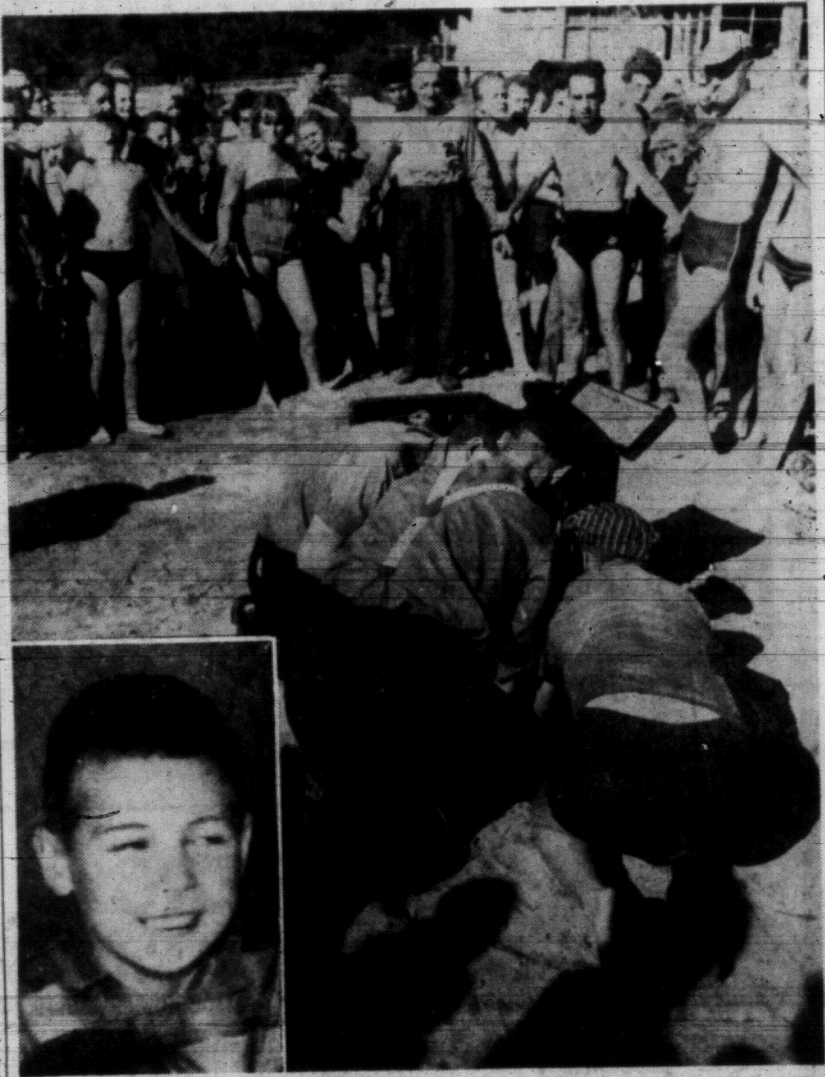
Indications were that Russia might introduce a resolution of its own, or amendments to the Ceylon-Tunisia resolution to authorize UN units to use any force necessary to get into Katanga.

The council meeting, originally scheduled for Sunday night, was postponed until noon today so that a delegation from Lumumba's government could attend. Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga was expected to demand that the council send UN troops into Katanga at once.

Blast Shakes South Alberta

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A mysterious explosion shook many parts of southern Alberta shortly before 8 a.m. today.

The noise and earth tremor were noted over an area of about 100 miles.



DESPERATE EFFORT to revive young drowning victim Edward MacMullen (inset) was made by Saanich firemen Ken Fairburn and Bill Benn, and lifeguard Jerry Wilson as spectators locked arms to hold back part

of 1,500-strong throng at Beaver Lake Sunday. Mouth-to-mouth breathing, resuscitator and finally a heart massage at St. Joseph's Hospital failed to bring around the eight-year-old non-swimmer.

Tories Join in Drive To Slash School Tax

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM RUNNING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dent have a slogan for the Sept. 12 British Columbia elections — "Put a Dent in Provincial Politics."

The 31-year-old Vancouver lawyer and his spouse believe they are the first husband-wife team to contest one riding in Canada.

Mr. Dent was nominated to contest the two-seat Vancouver East riding for the Progressive Conservatives some weeks ago. His wife was nominated by the same party during the weekend.

Asked who will be campaign chief, Mr. Dent replied: "I guess I have the final say, it's usually up to the man who makes the decisions, but Madeline will be consulted."

B.C. Conservatives have joined other opposition parties in proposing drastic cuts in property taxes for schools.

Municipal aid is one of the major planks in a five-point platform issued today by party leader Deane Finlayson after a weekend conference in Vancouver of all the party's candidates in the coming election.

Another major policy would terminate development of B.C. resources by the Wenner-Gren interests.

Abolition of municipal school taxes was proposed last week by Liberal leader Ray Perrault. Mr. Perrault has not yet disclosed the full financial working of his plan.

The CCF has a similar goal, but as part of a long-range program to revise school financing.

The Conservatives' new policy, drawn up chiefly by Victoria candidate Maj. Gen. C. A. P. Munro, is to pay all operating costs to a fixed standard, and 50 per cent of new construction.

This means that the provincial government would not shoulder the entire costs — with all frills — of schooling; it would set a standard and work out a budget accordingly.

'Any Extras Paid for Locally'

"There would be a certain basic standard," said a local Conservative who attended the party weekend.

"Any extras, such as an over-size auditorium, or special landscaping, would be paid for locally."

The over-all municipal policy is almost exactly that proposed by the CCF and adopted by the Union of B.C. Municipalities in 1958.

Other main platform planks: Education — revision of school curriculum to achieve a higher standard; aid to regional community colleges; a dental college and a teaching hospital on the University of B.C. campus in Vancouver.

Agriculture — bigger agricultural production based on increasing available acreage; no hope of early fulfillment.

more research and planning; removal of "the unfair burden" of social service taxes on farmers.

Resources — a "comprehensive long-term plan" to develop natural resources; no further tree farm licences.

Power — a "Columbia first" policy; later development of that river's hydro facilities before those on the Peace River.

A feature of welfare policies is equal rights and privileges for B.C.'s 38,000 Indians, including equal liquor privileges. Mr. Finlayson termed the proposed Prince George to the Yukon Pacific-Northern Railway scheme "a castle in the air, the result of a very active political imagination but with no hope of early fulfillment."



M' Uncle Zeke said with this heat wave he's got just enough energy to blow the foam off'n his beer.

Premier Bennett advises voters to keep cool during the election campaign. He wants the opposition to sprinkle him only on alternate days.

Bing Crosby flew in on the weekend for some salmon fishin'. That's one way of fixin' our dollar deficit with the U.S.

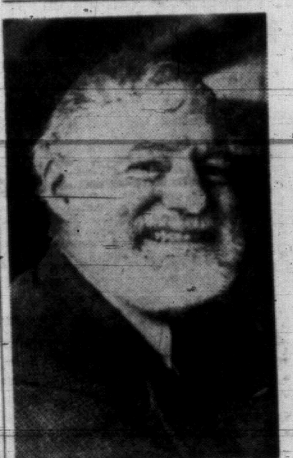
Boy Drowns Unnoticed At Crowded Lake Beach

Man Trips Over Lifeless Form

By AB KENT

An eight-year-old Esquimalt boy slipped off an inner tube at Beaver Lake Sunday and drowned unobserved by a crowd estimated at 1,500.

Edward Christie MacMullen, 657½ Head, who had gone to the lake with his mother, two younger brothers and baby sister, was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital, despite a last resort heart massage operation.



HOT, HOTTER, HOTTEST?

Sweltering days and hot nights over the weekend led to a noon temperature today that smashed a 40-year-old record and put Victoria within shooting distance of an all-time August record.

Temperatures soared to 85.8 degrees on the official thermometer at the Gonzales Hill weather observatory and was still climbing at noon while pushing into the 90s at inland points of Greater Victoria.

The sand at Gonzales Beach, directly below the observatory, hit 140 degrees according to Yvo Vesey, 1811 Crescent, who used a canning thermometer to take its temperature.

WATER STILL COID
"No wonder you can't walk on it," he said. "But the water's still cold."

He said he recorded air temperature four feet above the sand at 104 degrees "on two thermometers." But weather forecaster William Mackie said the recordings would not be comparable with the official thermometer which is completely shielded from any sun heat and is warmed only by surrounding air.

The noon temperature here was still climbing after it beat the previous record for Aug. 8 which was established in 1920 at 84.3 degrees. Record high for August was put in the Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

OAS Votes Cuba Down

(See Page 3)
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States today overrode Cuba's objection and placed the issue of Communist infiltration of Latin America on the agenda for an American foreign ministers' conference this month.

Mystery Gargoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The magazine U.S. News and World Report said today Russian ships have been delivering mysterious cargoes to Havana since June 28.

Coldwell May Stand

(See Page 3)
REGINA (CP) — M. J. Coldwell showed signs of weakening today in his expressed determination to lay down the party leadership at the national convention opening here Tuesday.

DYNAMITE HIT?

Blast Kills Hunters

BROADVIEW, Sask. (CP) — Four men on a shooting expedition near this southeast Saskatchewan community lost their lives Sunday when something, possibly a rifle shot touched off a violent explosion.

RCMP said the men were on a rabbit shooting trip when one of the shots struck a shack believed to contain eight cases of dynamite. Police added, however, it has not been definitely established if dynamite was the cause of the blast.

The explosion, heard 7½ miles away, blew a wide swath through bushes surrounding the shack. One of the bodies was recovered 443 feet away from the shack.

Police sought Ivan Frick, a farmer on whose land the explosion occurred, hoping to learn whether dynamite was stored in the apparently deserted building.

Killed were George Labossiere, 23, Wakaw, Sask.; Jean Paul Roy, 26, Melfort; Paul Boutin, 30, and Morris Istace, 30, both of St. Hubert's mission — two miles from the scene of the blast.

The explosion occurred 25 miles southeast of Broadview, which is 90 miles east of Regina. Two farmers — Wilfred Jordan and Marcel Beaujot — were working on farms within one mile of the accident. They rushed to the scene and found the bodies strewn around a five-foot-deep hole beneath the log shack.

The building was disintegrated. Only two of the victims were recognizable.

RUMORS OF DEATH in Spain, Monday, of novelist Ernest Hemingway was followed later by a statement from the Spanish news agency Cifa that he "fell ill last night." Friends who saw Hemingway, who was in Madrid to see the bullfighting, said that he appeared in good health Saturday.

TERROR ENDED

Gun-Armed Boy Caught In Hayloft

ABRAM'S VILLAGE, P.E.I. (CP) — Prince Edward Island's biggest manhunt ended in a hayloft Sunday with the capture of a 15-year-old murder suspect who had outwitted searchers for a week.

Andrew Alfonso Arsenault, armed with a 22-calibre repeating rifle, gave in without a fight when confronted by four RCMP officers and a snarling police dog.

SHOT THROUGH HEAD

Joseph Tillman Gallant was shot through the head July 31 as he slept. The killer built a crude platform to the first-floor bedroom window of the Gallant farm home, rammed his rifle through the screen and fired.

RCMP Inspector Arthur Argent said the search took on a new hope when a farm boy reported fresh tracks in a field.

A police dog — one of three brought in from the mainland — picked up the scent and followed it to a barn on the farm of Elmer Gallant, a short distance from this scattered farming village.

The youth had apparently entered the barn sometime during the night to sleep.

Late Start By Bennett

Premier Bennett won't start his election campaign for at least two weeks.

He told a press conference today: "I don't intend to go speaking everywhere in the province."

"I will make a few key speeches at certain spots yet to be finalized."

The premier said he picked Sept. 12 as polling day because it was the earliest date after the summer holidays.

"Everyone was nominating. We were in a campaign anyway, so we called it as quickly as possible."

He said the date still allowed plenty of time to conclude holidays and was after the opening of school. "All the housewives will be back."

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Two Left in Battle For CCF Leadership

REGINA (CP) — A straight two-man battle shaped up today for the national leadership of the CCF party as efforts to line up support for the candidates reached a high pitch.

The only declared candidate is 39-year-old Hazen Argue, the Saskatchewan farmer who has led the socialist group in the Commons since 1958. Allister Stewart, 51-year-old Winnipeg accountant, has been staying out of the pre-convention campaigning but is clearly available to succeed M. J. Coldwell.

Mr. Coldwell, 71, national leader since 1940, said Sunday he will definitely step down and will support Premier T. C. (Tommy) Douglas, to replace him.

Efforts, however, were being made to convince him to remain until next year's



COLDWELL
... backing Douglas

founding convention of the new political party being planned by the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress.

He says he wants to retire for the sake of his health—he suffered a heart attack in 1957—and to do some travelling and visiting with his family. It was only reluctantly that he agreed to remain as leader at the party's Montreal convention two years ago.

The party's national council met Sunday and scheduled another pre-convention session for today, laying the groundwork for convention discussions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the new party and policy resolutions.

Senior officials of the party said they expect almost unanimous endorsement of the move to hold a joint founding convention with the CLC for the new party.

The new party development lends special drama to this 16th national convention of the 28-year-old socialist party. Both Mr. Argue and Mr. Stewart recognize that a new CCF leader will have a decided edge for new party leadership.

ARGUE CAMPAIGNING
Mr. Argue was busy recruiting support among arriving delegates. He has received endorsement of the Saskatchewan CCF which controls almost one-third of the voting delegates.

However, Ontario, with another third of the votes, remained a question mark. Mr. Stewart's backers claimed strong support for the former CCF member of parliament for Winnipeg North but Mr. Argue's supporters said both Ontario and British Columbia delegations were split and would give Mr. Argue a clear majority.

When nomination day rolls around Thursday, the Stewart group hopes to swing support for their candidate by having Murdo Martin, CCF member of Parliament for Timmins, propose Mr. Stewart's name, bringing out into the open a split among the parliamentary wing of the party.

Mr. Diefenbaker denied he had removed any part of the report.

He said the report seared the souls of the Liberal Opposition because it warned that Canada in 1958 would enter a period of recession. The Liberals had kept this fact from the public while in office.

The prime minister said the Liberal Opposition reveals over the fact there is a degree of unemployment in Canada and rubs its hands in glee whenever a market is lost through intensive international competition.

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They are working to that end.

Mr. Pearson branded the statement as "false, malicious slander" unworthy of the prime minister. He said Mr. Diefenbaker had made it without any respect for the dignity of his office and should withdraw it.

No Retraction—No Member Named

Deputy Speaker Jacques Flynn said there was no need of a withdrawal because Mr. Diefenbaker had expressed an opinion which did not reflect on the honor of any member.

The prime minister said if the Opposition is not working for a depression "that will be the ultimate end as they go about this country preaching gloom and doom."

"I quite frankly say that they are not working for that purpose but that will be the end, and that is what they are unhelpful of obtaining."

"It is a malicious falsehood," snapped Mr. Pearson.

Douglas Fisher (CCF, Port Arthur) said it would be a good thing for Canada if some political group began preaching unrestricted reciprocity or commercial union with the United States.

He was quick to add that he isn't advocating such a policy. But he thought that if some party followed such a line it would open up a much-needed "real national debate" on the many trade problems now facing the country.

Mr. Fisher urged Canadian labor to take a more aggressive lead in helping Canada promote its export trade.

He said he is disappointed

the 1,150,000-member Canadian Labor Congress has not taken a bigger lead in promoting the sale of Canadian goods abroad.

"... It does seem to me that we should expect more initiative from this particular organization in the field of trade," he said.

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BRUCKER
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Russia In for Surprise

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Army secretary Wilber M. Brucker today warned Russia it was "in for a terrific surprise" if it thought the United States would back down in the face of aggression anywhere in the world.

Brucker declared the United States would "give not an inch to the provocation of international gangsterism."

He said this was proved when the nation united behind President Eisenhower in the face of Kremlin abuse at the May summit collapse.

"It is always unwise to tempt the fates by continually provoking a patient nation," Brucker said.

"If the Russians doubt our will to carry out our commitments to resist aggression anywhere in the world, and again resort to arms, they are in for a terrific surprise."

He coupled his warning with an appeal for more money to modernize the U.S. army, bolster its numbers, improve the troop airlift and provide ballistic missile defence.

Brucker's remarks were made in the keynote address to the Association of the U.S. army, which opened a three-day annual meeting here attended by 3,000 persons dedicated to advancing army interests.

INDIA DROPS RUSS OIL PLAN

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India has abandoned plans to import crude oil from Russia for the time being, K. D. Malviya, minister of mines and oil, said in Parliament today.

He said the existing capacity of Indian refineries did not permit refining additional quantities for a few more years.

CHURCH CRITICIZES CASTRO'S COMMUNISM

Cuban Army Holds U.S. Plants

HAVANA (AP) — Armed Cuban militiamen were in full control of most United States property in Cuba today following its nationalization by Fidel Castro's regime.

The revolutionary regime's new retaliation against the U.S. came only a few hours before the island's Roman Catholic hierarchy warned against "the increasing advance of communism in our country."

It was the church's first official criticism of the steadily increasing influence of the Communist bloc on the Castro regime.

Prime Minister Castro and his ministers made plain they stood with the Soviet Union as an economic and military ally, regardless of what other Latin American governments might think.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa declared that Cuba would reject any resolution of the Organization of American States, at its meeting opening, August 16, might adopt protesting Soviet interference in the Western hemisphere. He asserted Russia's offer to defend Cuba against aggression could not be interference in the hemisphere's internal affairs.

Castro got out of a sick bed to announce the seizure of \$770,000,000 worth of American-owned property before a crowd of 50,000 at the Latin American Youth Congress early Sunday morning.

Sharp Words by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, brandishing its bluntest criticism of the Fidel Castro regime, has accused Cuba of racing into a Communist-controlled dictatorship.

The accusation was further evidence that both the United States and Cuba will step into the meeting of Western hemisphere foreign ministers next week in an angry, unbudging mood.

Within hours armed militia men began moving into the plants that included the Cuban Electric Company, the \$300,000,000 subsidiary of the American and Foreign Power Company of New York and the largest single investment in the island.

The bulk of the \$1,000,000,000 American monopolies.

600 American investment in Cuba now has been formally taken over by the government. Moscow radio called the move "another victory in the Cuban people's fight for independence" and said it "struck a new and decisive blow against the position of the

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IN PARLIAMENT

Diefenbaker, Pearson Exchange Bitter Words

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA — Parliament enters the final week of the current session today after one of the session's bitterest exchanges between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Opposition Leader Pearson.

The two political leaders clashed in the Commons late Saturday after the prime minister said the Liberal Opposition is "not unhelpful" of a depression. Mr. Pearson branded the charge a "malicious falsehood."

They crossed swords in a hectic 1½-hour tussle during debate on the trade department's spending program for the current fiscal year. The debate was to resume when the Commons meets at noon PDT today and there now is hope that prorogation will be possible by Tuesday or Wednesday.

The eruption occurred after Mr. Diefenbaker denied a charge by Mr. Pearson that he had removed a page marked "confidential" from a 1957 report on economic prospects for that year before tabling it in the Commons in 1958.

The report, entitled "Canadian Economic Outlook, 1957," was prepared for the former Liberal government by federal economists. Since its tabling, the Liberal Opposition has protested the report was made public by Mr. Diefenbaker for political purposes and that he had no constitutional right to

do so.

Mr. Diefenbaker denied he had removed any part of the report.

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Cyprus Hums Politically

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — A flurry of political activity has overtaken Cyprus as the new island republic prepares for independence in nine days.

The Greek Cypriot newspaper Phileletheros reported that a group of Greek Cypriot extremists "are preparing a conspiracy against the new Cyprus republic."

The paper, which supports Archbishop Makarios, the president-elect, said the extremists plan bombing and other terrorist activities to provoke renewed clashes between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

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The Price of Automobiles

THE PURPOSE OF THE NEW royal commission on the Canadian automobile industry is to get the Federal Government off the hook of a grave political dilemma.

Manufacturers in Ontario, and their workers, are demanding restrictions on Canada's large imports of relatively cheap European, and especially British, cars. The consumers of Canada, however, don't wish to pay more for cars, which they will certainly do if the Canadian automobile industry and its labor unions have their way.

Moreover, if we restrict British cars (as we have already increased the tariff on British textiles) we may expect Britain to buy less of our exports, mainly foodstuffs, timber and mineral products.

Apart from the economic argument, this clash of interests within Canada represents an interesting calculation of votes at the next national election. A large bloc of parliamentary seats in and around the automobile cities of Ontario may well hang on the Government's attitude toward imported cars, on increased protection for the Canadian industry and on its present slump.

But outside the Ontario manufacturing area, in the rural districts of that province, in Quebec, the Maritimes and the whole west the Government certainly will risk electoral damage if its policies raise the price of all automobiles, for the Canadian family is highly sensitive to that price.

There is no doubt about the automobile industry's attitude, as stated plainly in its recent briefs to the Government. It is to reduce imports of all foreign cars by a tariff increase or other restrictions and then, if possible, raise the price of its own products. In this demand, naturally enough, it has the ardent support of its employees, whose wages are the major cost of manufacturing.

Torn between the interests of the manufacturers and labor unions on one side and those of the consumers on the other, the Government is setting up a royal commission to study what it calls a technical problem. In fact, it is not really a technical problem at all. It is a clear problem of tariff policy, the latest version of the oldest problem in Canadian domestic politics.

The Government may be able to evade this issue for a time, until the royal commission reports, but in the end must take responsibility for a decision of policy and then take the electoral consequences whatever they may be.

Much more important will be the economic consequences of higher protection for an industry which should be reducing its prices instead of raising them at the expense of the automobile buyer and probably of our exports to the British market.

It is quite true, however, that the automobile industry cannot reduce its costs sufficiently to compete with cheap foreign cars if it must maintain its present wage scales and perhaps increase them at the demand of the unions.

When the industry is pricing itself out of both foreign and domestic markets, when it is reducing its payroll and dismissing many employees, surely they should see that they are the chief victims of this familiar spiral. Yet anyone who suggests that their wage demands should be modified to make their industry competitive and create more jobs in Canada is usually denounced as an enemy of labor.

If the royal commission disposes of that fallacy it will serve a useful purpose but no royal commission should make the nation's tariff policy. That is a decision which no Government can delegate, which no Parliament can evade.

Eskimos in Schools

DURING A RECENT PARLIAMENTARY debate on northern affairs, the minister concerned announced that the 1960 construction vote had been reduced \$3,089,000 from the previous year.

This economy, he explained, resulted from completion of schools and hostels in certain localities. Current construction will proceed in Arctic areas.

"We hope," said the minister, "to bring education to all residents of the Northwest Territories, and to the Eskimos of northern Quebec by 1968 by adding an average of from 20 to 25 classrooms per year."

He pointed out that this is part of an eight year program and that higher expenditure will be necessary before long because students in the north are coming to the stage where

they have the ability and preparation to go on to high school work. Hence high school facilities will be needed.

It is gratifying to learn that Eskimo youngsters are progressing. Schools provide one of the best means by which they can be brought to a fuller realization of Canadian citizenship. This is all to the good.

In the process, however, it might be useful to see that Eskimo children also are taught along lines which will not deprive them of the capacities and abilities of Eskimos.

That culture is distinct from what is customarily considered the usual Canadian way of life. It is a culture, nevertheless, which in some particulars is not inferior to certain phases of our so-called more advanced civilization.

Ghana Closes the Door

GHANA'S BOYCOTT AGAINST South African goods and ban on the entry, or transit through Ghanaian territory, of all South Africans but those who oppose racial discrimination, went into effect this month.

By itself the action may have little economic impact on South Africa. Ghanaian trade with Johannesburg can scarcely be impressive — unless South Africans drink a lot of cocoa. On the other hand, if the boycott, which Mr. Nkrumah has urged other African states to follow,

spreads, the effect on South Africa could be serious economically.

The other important effect could be more striking. Ghana, by its action, has drawn the attention of the South African administration to the fact that Africans are human beings whatever the color of their skin and that they can react like human beings. When they are hurt they hit back.

If Mr. Verwoerd does a little simple arithmetic on population figures he should appreciate the ultimate result of his racist theories and practices.

The Lost Adjectives

AMONG THE EARLY IDEAS of the Cuban revolution was a tax of \$1 on every name appearing in the society pages of the newspapers, plus \$1 for every adjective. Mr. Lopez-Fresquet, then minister of the treasury, looked forward to a handsome revenue from this source, knowing that society pages print many names every day and society editors revel in adjectives, especially at weddings, receptions and balls.

This plan was dropped, however, along with many others, and Mr. Lopez-Fresquet, the inspired financier, resigned. As The Christian Science Monitor observes, his policy of taxing adjectives, if applied today, should quickly balance the government's disordered budget. For untaxed adjectives are pouring out of Cuba, as for example, in a

recent broadcast from Radio Mambi, of Havana, as follows:

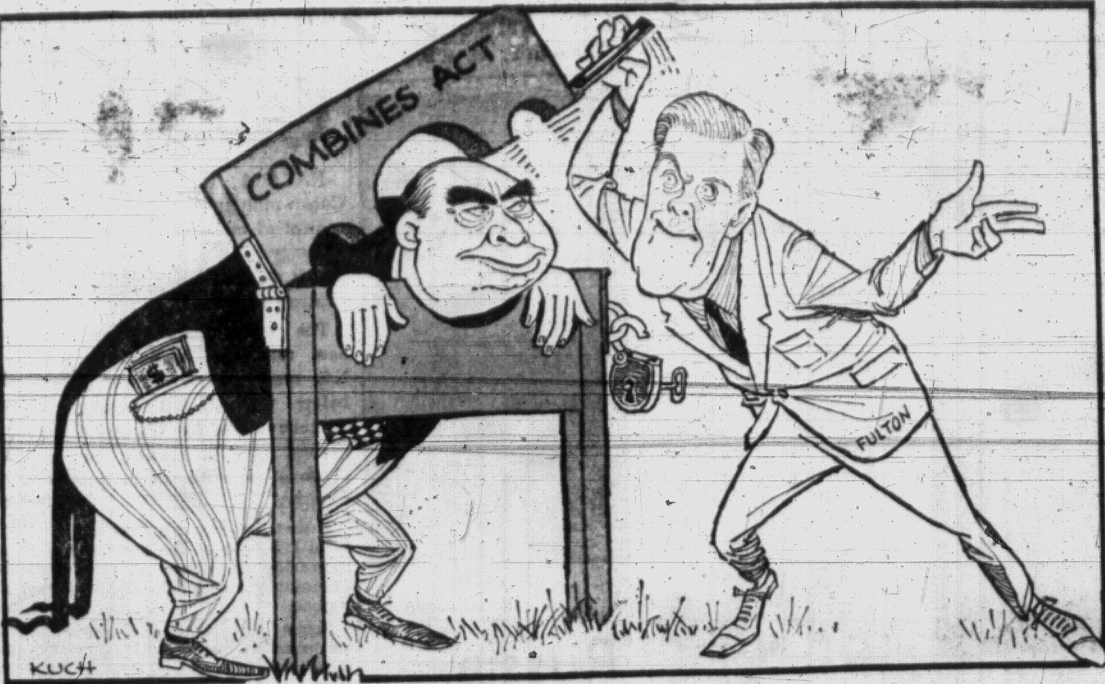
"The government of His Majesty Caesar Attila Nero Caligula Eisenhower I, the emperor of the United States and its putrid adjacent democracies, has sent a filthy document to the OAS peace committee. . . . In the stupid and lying bundle of papers that the plucked and lousy eagle brings to the attention of the inefficient peace committee of the servile OAS, Mr. Christian Dulles, the bloody Herter says . . ."

And so on. In that one paragraph there are eight dollars worth of adjectives, according to the Lopez-Fresquet formula, and an equal sum in proper, or improper names. The Cuban Government is losing a lot of money but on the other hand the radio audience in the United States is receiving a lot of free entertainment.

What Price Patience?

THE OTHER DAY CONDUCTOR Leopold Stokowski stopped the Robin Hood Dell orchestra in the middle of a Debussy piece while the audience listened to the crescendo of a train and airplane passing by. "We must be patient with modern civilization," he told the audience.

The distinguished maestro's forbearance is to be commended. But what happens when, perhaps sooner than we think, aircraft drown out not only symphonies but all other sounds and conversation? We become more patient, of course, all the way to the booby-hatch.



Released from the Stocks

U.S. CAMPAIGN AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By MAX FREEDMAN

'A Dash of Patient Skepticism in Order'

It would be premature and unwise for Canadian opinion to assume that the United States presidential campaign will devote its central emphasis to questions of foreign policy. Senator Kennedy challenged the Republicans to make the election turn on foreign affairs and Mr. Judd, the Republican keynote speaker, accepted that challenge but he had no authority to make decisions for his party.



Max Freedman

Mr. Nixon at once made it clear that in his judgment the voters would be interested in 1960, as in earlier elections, primarily in domestic problems of the American economy. He said that Mr. Lodge would spend most of his campaign discussing the 'Communist challenge and America's response to it; while he himself would debate all the issues, both foreign and domestic, as they arose in the campaign.

There has in fact been no election which has been dominated by foreign policy, except perhaps the campaign of 1920 which was supposed to be a 'solemn national referendum' on whether the United States should honor President Wilson's commitment and join the League of Nations or repudiate that obligation and continue the policy of isolation.

Intellectual Squalor

Yet even in 1920 many local and domestic issues, including above all a serious drop in farm prices, detracted from this main debate. In 1940 when Wendell Willkie ran against Roosevelt there seemed every chance that the national contest would explore the purpose of American policy with high dedication, for both were very great men. The penalty of mediocrity which casts its evil shadow over all campaigns blighted even this one and reduced the debate to a condition of intellectual squalor.

Both Willkie and Roosevelt knew with poignant certainty that the United States could not hope to continue its policy of neutrality while Germany was capturing the citadels of freedom. Yet they entered into a base competition to see which candidate could make more reckless promises about the necessity of keeping American boys away from the fighting in Europe. Soon after the election Roosevelt, chosen for an unprecedented third term, began to in-

crease his aid to Britain as if the solemn farce of the election debate had never taken place at all, and the next year Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor made all further debate completely unnecessary.

Thus the example of earlier elections should caution us against expecting the policies of the new administration to be foreshadowed in the campaign. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy will be guided by what they find in the White House, rather than by anything said during the election. The successful candidate will frame policy in accordance with the latest information of the State Department, the Defence Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

After all it was Willkie, an expert on this subject, who dismissed most statements on foreign policy made in the heat of an election as 'campaign oratory' without any binding authority on the speaker should he be invested with the responsibilities of supreme office. That is a correct definition of the American tradition.

'Appeaser' Smear

In view of this experience it is not altogether surprising that Republican speakers have begun to accuse Mr. Kennedy of being an 'appeaser' because he once suggested that if he had been Mr. Eisenhower he would have expressed regrets to Mr. Khrushchev to save the Summit conference.

On the basis of this one episode the Republicans are mounting an intensive attack against Senator Kennedy, contrasting his policy of alleged weakness and surrender with the declared firmness and strength of Mr. Nixon.

What are the facts? They are not obscured by the charges of Senator Scott, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, that Senator Kennedy has degenerated into a 'turncoat'. Nor are they obscured by the Republican device of quoting Senator Johnson's statements before the voting at the Democratic convention when he tried to discredit Senator Kennedy as a man ready to divide the country when national unity was demanded to support Mr. Eisenhower's stand at the Summit conference.

Despite these quarrels and misrepresentations the record is clear and can be summarized without difficulty.

Senator Kennedy was campaigning in the Oregon primary when the Summit meeting took place. Soon after Mr. Khrushchev's ultimatum he discussed the question of American policy, doing so twice in answer to questions.

The first time he was asked if he would have apologized to Mr. Khrushchev over the U-2 flight in the effort to keep the conference in session. Taking careful note of the word 'apology,' Senator Kennedy said he would have expressed regrets to Mr. Khrushchev over the fact that the May 1 flight of the U-2 had taken place so close to the Summit conference. In the context of the question this was a moderate statement and he so intended it.

Question of Apology

Later in the day the question arose a second time when Mr. Kennedy was speaking to a group of high school students. A girl again asked if Mr. Kennedy would have apologized.

In his reply Mr. Kennedy used a rather involved expression which suggested that he would have been in favor of an apology; but he quickly added that he would under no circumstances have agreed to Mr. Khrushchev's demand that Mr. Eisenhower should punish all those who had been responsible for the U-2 flights.

An analysis of these statements together with the later debate in the Senate, will show that Senator Kennedy at no time was even a distant advocate of appeasement. Mr. Khrushchev in fact wanted an apology not only for the flight on May 1 but for the whole program of espionage which had been continued for about four years. Neither by word nor by implication did Senator Kennedy ever suggest, in Oregon or elsewhere, that he would have tried to disarm Mr. Khrushchev's anger by repudiating this American policy.

Since he was equally firm in resisting punishment and dismissal of any American official, it seems clear that in terms of policy, if not in language, he was at least as vigilant and determined a defender of American interests as Mr. Nixon is when he is proclaiming the virtues of robust resistance to Russia.

The real point for Canadians to watch in the campaign is whether the debasement of standards drives the two candidates into proclaiming doctrines or advocating policies that will make it hard for the victor to follow a flexible diplomatic program on entering the White House. A campaign can have calamitous negative results even if its positive guides to the future are meagre. Thus far at least there is no sign that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy will mortgage their freedom of action in order to win a few more votes in November, but the campaign has only started and a dash of patient skepticism is very much in order.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Shoulder to the Wheel

We are in an election campaign. If ever there was a time when the various political parties needed the help of every citizen it is now. Good, democratic government demands an active electorate. I therefore urge each of your readers to support and work for the political party of his choice.

Every party urgently requires workers—executive, secretarial, promotional, planning, and general workers of all kinds including drivers and canvassers. I invite those who would work for good government by supporting the Liberal Party to telephone EV 3-2733.

DAVID M. W. HUMMEL
1960 Victoria Liberal
Campaign Manager

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson said, in *Asize Court of Kenneth Norman Warwick, 23*, "This is quite the most horrible crime I have ever tried." "You might have killed the woman you attacked. Society cannot afford to have you at large."

D. ASHDOWN.

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'Tallyho'

The Publicity Bureau would score heavily if it could induce the livewire operators of this greatest of all tourist dollar attractions, the tallyho, to include the words "Victoria, British Columbia" on the side of each horsedrawn vehicle.

These relics of the past—the most photographed of Victoria's attractions—with results yielding thousands of colored slides ultimately to be shown on the screen in homes throughout the United States, lose much of publicity value because of the absence of place name and locale.

From frequent observation, it is pleasing to note the efficiency of operation, and more particularly the kindness and affection shown to the horses, which make this unique attraction so popular and dollar earning.

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"DON'T GET TOO CLOSE, JOEY. HIS HOSE WORKS BOTH WAYS!"

From Our Files

Aug. 8, 1900—

Souchiro Matsumoto, director-general of the Imperial government railways of Japan, was amongst a notable passengers arriving here aboard the Empress of Japan.

Aug. 8, 1920—Because of the fight put up against it by the SPCA, the Provincial Government censor has banned the jungle picture which was due here next week.

Aug. 8, 1940—Ottawa, Lt. Cmdr. J. C. Hibbard, commanding HMCS Skeena and men have been commended for rescue work following torpedoing of the freighter Manipur.

Hemorrhage In the Congo

If you want to watch the economic life of the Congo bleeding away Stanleyville is as good a place to be as any.

In one way it is the best example because nothing dramatic has happened here. There have not been thousands of whites beleaguered in a large building as at Luluabourg. There has been no Ruritanian attempt at secession as in Katanga, because this is Lumumba's political homeland. There have been no deaths and only a little violence when the Force Publique searched whites for arms.

Yet inexorably because of inefficiency and mutual fears of the other race this Oriental province is dying economically. The more resilient businessmen prefer to call it a huge setback from which they calculate it may take 15 years to recover.

Stanleyville is a large riverport and railroad which grew from the fact that Stanley was unable to explore further up the Congo because of the rapids above the townsite. It has acquired extra and recent fame as Lumumba's political fortress.

Messianic Worship

Among Stanleyville's 150,000 Congolese Lumumba's name has evoked messianic worship. Crowds prostrated themselves in his path and legends were told of their hero: he had been shot by four Belgian bullets and merely plucked them out of his chest; he had been flung out of a Belgian plane in midair and had landed on his feet unharmed.

Because the people were so single-mindedly confident of their leader and because the local 6,000 whites were anxiously co-operative, the first days of independence passed smoothly. But a week later when the Force Publique discovered that eighty weapons were missing from the army and when the whites heard tales of the Thysville rapes, mutual fears began mounting. The Congolese searched whites, at times roughly, for arms. The whites began fleeing to Ruanda and Uganda.

For another week the situation simmered. A tiny band of fifteen Ghanaian troops under a British colonel, who possesses all the attributes Hollywood would demand in such a role, kept order in the town. Then on July 16 Lumumba made a flying visit. His oratory, his assurances that the government would rid the Congo of the 'bad Belgians' made the temperature rise again.

Friends Jailed

Congolese soldiers took it on themselves to imprison a Belgian colonel (Lumumba's own emissary) and Charles Badjoko, provincial minister of agriculture, whose crime had been to collaborate too cheerfully with the Belgians during the handover of power. They were soon released but panic set upon the whites.

The following Wednesday (July 21) two large British companies in Stanleyville decided to evacuate and risk a total loss of goods rather than human lives. The Compagnie Congolaise de Tabac (a British-American Tobacco subsidiary) closed their cigarette factory, evacuated their 25 whites and paid off 200 Congolese-Sedec, a Unilever subsidiary and the biggest trading group in the area, paid off another 400 and evacuated their 45 whites.

Cypriot and Greek traders, as well as smaller British firms, followed this signal. From the interior, under an initiative from the American Embassy in Leopoldville, missionary families and doctors streamed into Stanleyville and away. The large Belgian group of Busira Lomami plantations—growing rubber palms and coffee—were nearly totally deserted.

Some Stayed

Some firms, like David Brown Tractors and the Manchester Textile Company, G. B. Ollivant, have refused to close down and perhaps 500 white men and a very few women have stayed. The Ollivant manager, an Irishman called George Ganant, has inherited the post of British Vice-Consul. Such men are entitled to assert (as they do) that the flight of white men was due to unnecessary panic. (It was wise caution to evacuate wives and children, they agree.)

But the economic effect of the flight is now the important fact. Most of Stanleyville's workers are now unemployed.

Already there has been some looting from the deserted houses in the wealthiest suburb. The watchman at the house where I stayed, armed with a bow and arrow which should be a museum piece, has seen increasing bands of Congolese roaming at night. United Nations patrols may protect property and United Nations food supplies may avert immediate starvation, but they cannot remove unemployment or rebuild the economic structure from the foundations. Otraco and CFL, the great shipping and railway concerns at the heart of the town's economy, have been Africanized but their trade is at a standstill.

No Post, Schools

Other sides of the administration and of everyday life are halted. There have been no postal deliveries for a fortnight; the large racially integrated public school is now military headquarters and the Director of Education foresees that he will only muster four teachers for the September term throughout the province. The financial difficulties of the provincial government are acute.

There have been some valiant attempts at reorganization and restoring confidence. General Mpolo, the army chief, last weekend toured Equator and Oriental Provinces courageously calling on Congolese troops to observe discipline and co-operate with United Nations troops. But the problems of the economic breakdown cannot be solved by such speeches. Unemployment is the largest problem and frustration because of it is likely to spark off far greater troubles than the Congo has yet suffered.

By Special Arrangement with The Manchester Guardian

Tail Bone Pain

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Any number of women, but no men (and this strongly suggests that the disease is of purely nervous origin) complain bitterly of pain in the coccyx or tail bone that is to be found at the lower end of the spine.

After seeing scores of these women, and after satisfying myself that there was nothing wrong with the coccyx or of its joint with the sacrum (bone at the end of the spine), my impression is strong that the trouble is arising in a disturbed nervous system in another similar group of people who are mildly psychotic there is pain in a perfectly normal rectum—a pain which is not affected in any way by the passing of gas or the moving of the bowels.

In all my days, I never saw a patient of this type who was any better for having had the coccyx removed, and I doubt if today any surgeon of experience and probity could be found who would willingly perform the operation. The disease may seem to be in the coccyx but really it is up in the brain.

As we all know, of late there has been a tendency on the part of many a kindly judge to turn over a young criminal to a psychiatrist with the hope that in a few months, the fellow will be a good citizen. As a result of this practice, I keep reading in the newspapers where one after another of these young criminals on being released, promptly goes back to his old game of beating up, raping, or perhaps killing, girls or women.

After having practiced a great deal of psychotherapy in my 35 years of practice, I have absolutely no faith in the idea that even a skilful and devoted psychiatrist can make a good citizen out of a psychopathic delinquent or "sociopath." Such a man (or woman) seems to have been born without any sense of decency or any desire to be an honorable and respected and responsible citizen. As I have noted in this column, some able psychiatrists, like Dr. G. N. Thompson, of Los Angeles, and Dr. Melitta Schmideberg, of New York, after years of study of these sociopaths, have lost all hope of helping them. As they say, the psychopathic

criminal does not want any treatment. Other psychiatrists have pointed out that it is stupid to send these criminals to a mental hospital for treatment if only because the probability is that in the institution there are only a few doctors available to care for several hundred or a thousand patients. The doctors can hardly see the patients, let alone try to treat them.

Now, I read that at the recent meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, Drs. Emanuel Messinger and Benjamin Apfelberg, of New York, after reviewing 26 years of work with prisoners, concluded that perhaps one in 20 could be influenced a bit by psychiatric treatments. The others couldn't be helped.

If this is true—and I strongly believe it is true—then courts should stop being kind to young psychopathic criminals, many of them so extremely dangerous to society that they should promptly be locked up and kept locked up—not for punishment, but for the protection of our people. How I wish that some day we could get the idea of imprisoning a mad-dog type of man—not to punish him, but to protect young women.

People keep asking me what is psittacosis. It began as a disease of parrots and parakeets, but now it has spread to other domesticated birds. It is due to a virus type of organism which can produce a severe and dangerous pneumonia. What was bad was that for some time people were buying sickly parakeets which had been smuggled past the health authorities. One of the world's authorities on parrot fever is my old chief, Dr. Karl F. Meyer, of the University of California. A few months ago when I visited him he showed me a lot of parrots which he had cured of a smouldering psittacosis with the help of an antibiotic. His discovery that birds can now be freed from their "carrier state" should help greatly in efforts to eradicate the disease.

So many persons write to tell me about a girl whose spine is curving over that I will say here again: by all means take the child quickly to a good orthopedist to see if, with the help perhaps of a strong body-brace or a splinting operation, he can stop the curving in process. Oftentimes I fear he cannot stop it, but I feel the child should have the chance to get something done.

TIBETANS TORTURED SAY JURISTS

GENEVA (AP) — The

International Commission of Jurists Sunday charged that Red China had engaged in a campaign of killing, torture, rape, abduction and forced sterilization in Tibet in the last 10 years.

The commission published a 340-page report based mostly on accounts by Tibetan refugees who fled to India after the futile revolution of March, 1959. The report also included testimony by Tibet's spiritual and political leader, the Dalai Lama, and gave extracts from official Chinese publications.

It was drafted by an 11-member international committee on Tibet, headed by Purshottam Trikamdas, senior advocate at the Supreme Court of India. The commission is a private organization from non-Communist parts of the world.

The Dalai Lama told the committee the entire male and female population of two or three villages was forcibly sterilized "under the pretext of preventing certain epidemic diseases."

He said that at least 10,000 Tibetan children were taken to China against their will and more than 3,000 from Lhasa, the capital. Only 500 had returned.

The witness and his wife said they both were sterilized. The husband said the Chinese told him the painful operation "would make me more intelligent and would be beneficial to my brain."

A 28-year-old peasant said the head lamas—the holy men of Tibet—were arrested and publicly humiliated. He said he saw monks "yoked together in pairs, pulling a plow under the supervision of a Chinese who carried a whip."

Several monks were forced to marry prostitutes as part of the Communist campaign to discredit and stamp out Buddhism in Tibet, witnesses said.

65,000 DIE FIGHTING REDS

NE WDELHI, India (Reuters)—Some 65,000 Tibetans were killed in fighting against their Communist Chinese overlords between 1955 and 1959, it was claimed Sunday.

No figure on the number killed in the remote mountain kingdom since June, 1959, is available, reported Indian lawyer Purshottam Trikamdas. He said the death figures came from the Dalai Lama, Tibetan god-king who fled from his capital in March, 1959.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



Church Alarmed At World Hunger

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church's 37th World Eucharistic Congress ended here Sunday after making three things clear:

1. The Catholic church is urgently concerned with the necessity of improving the lot of the world's hungry, poorly clothed and inadequately sheltered. Some of its leaders see the plight of the less fortunate as a grist for communism's mill and a greater peril than nuclear bombs.

2. The church is more anxious than ever that all Christians draw closer together, minimizing their differences, emphasizing their similarities and healing the wounds of past religious conflicts.

3. The church is more anxious than ever that all believers in God tighten ranks against atheistic, materialistic communism as the common enemy.

Pope John, in a radio-television message during the concluding ceremony of the congress, prayed that the human race be protected "from the danger of death."

"Above all," he prayed, in an obvious reference to Communism.

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Pravda Flouts Marx, 'War Not Inevitable'

MOSCOW (AP)—A new statement of Communist beliefs printed in Pravda Sunday said there is "no fatal inevitability of war," despite what Marx and Lenin wrote many years ago.

This is so, the Communist party paper stated, because the Communist world now is powerful enough to prevent the "imperialists" from starting a war.

In a lengthy article, a leading Soviet scholar, Yuri Frantzev, concluded that peaceful co-existence between communism and capitalism is possible, according to the Marxist-Leninist analysis in present-day circumstances.

The Pravda article thus argued against the old guard Communist belief — often voiced by Chinese Communists — that war is inevitable as long as capitalism exists, as Lenin said more than 40 years ago.

In the last week or so, however, Red China's leaders have spoken more favorably about peaceful co-existence.

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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

No Cowards, They

LONDON—The things they say... Columnist Roderick Mann, commenting on Noel Coward's annual star-studded charity show at the Palladium:

"Dame Edith Evans and Sir John Gielgud will do a dance on stage, and Margaret Leighton and Laurence Harvey will demonstrate the Charleston. The services of Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Mr. Eddie Fisher have also been recruited—but so far the organizers have not decided what dance they should do. How about The Merry Widow waltz?"

Broderick (Highway Patrol) Crawford, on arrival here on holiday: "I've brought my son Kim. My other boy had a bad school report so I left him home. Ten-Four."

Not Ten-Four (Highway Patrol largon for "OK, understand") as far as I'm concerned. Having two kids sweating it out over their entrance exams, I know only too well what youngsters go through.

I'm surprised Crawford would take it out on his kids. Presumably he breezed through every test paper put before him when he was at school.

Elizabeth Ferrars, mystery writer (20 to her credit so far): "The average detective story must be fundamentally unreal. Because you know, and your reader knows, at the back of the mind that people in the civilized, educated world in which crime stories are conventionally set practically never commit murder."

"Faced with a disturbing situation, real people would bang the door, throw something, get drunk or, at a pinch, start divorce proceedings. Detective stories must be about real people in real situations, but reacting in a totally unreal way."

Fred Astaire, on the subject of his autobiography, Steps in Time, three years in the writing, pencilled in longhand: "I wrote my own story to show what sort of guy I am. I didn't do it as a commercial proposition. In fact, I'll fight anybody who wants to film it." What's the betting it will be no contest?

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Christmas Plants in This Heat!

In some mysterious way these marvellous August days carry a hint of fall, making it not too foolish to give thought to our Christmas pot plants.

The poinsettias (Euphorbia pulcherrima) being grown from last year's old plants, or from the cuttings taken from them, should have made fine growth during the warm days and nights.

Keep them well watered, give them a size larger pot if it seems necessary (a shallow pan is better than a regular deep pot) and pinch back the growths part way.

If allowed to continue unchecked, the growths will

reach two feet or more in length and are not so attractive in the average home as a squat, spreading plant.

ONE MORE The coloring of the top leaves, which are really the bracts, or coverings of the flower buds, does not begin until October so that one more pinching may be done in early September if desirable.

Small plants of Christmas cactus (Zygocactus truncatus) may be potted on into larger pots now that they have made a summer's growth. A loose, humusy soil, or sphagnum moss, will produce better results than a tightly packed heavy soil.

Sun for a few hours a day, preferably morning, suits this plant, since it belongs to the jungles of Brazil where the air is warm and humid. Keep

the potting mixture moist at this time until the rest period in October.

TINY BUDS Potted azaleas will have plenty of new growth apparent now, and soon will be showing tiny buds. If they were repotted in early spring, they will need no further attention except watering. A top dressing of damp peat moss, if there is space in the pot, will help in keeping the rootlets cool and happy.

These plants, too, like to be in shade for part of the day, though not so dense as for the cactus.

Knowing the names of our house plants helps us to give them the care they need to produce the results we like to see. Then we can proudly show them off to our friends during the winter.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1960 1,507.2 hrs.

Last year 1,414.8 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 1,494.8 hrs.

Precip. to date 12.74 ins.

Last year 17.12 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 12.93 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Clear, warm weather is general over all parts of B.C. and is expected to continue. Temperatures should climb to the 80s along the coast and in the Cariboo and should reach the 90s in the southern interior, and lower Fraser Valley.

occasionally northwest 15 over Georgia Strait in the afternoon. The low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport, 60 and 82; Nanaimo, 55 and 90.

West Coast: Mostly clear to night and Tuesday. A few fog patches along the coast Tuesday morning. Conditions warm. Winds light. The low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 55 and 70.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 60 77

ONE YEAR AGO

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Halifax 56 76

Montreal 68 85

Ottawa 67 82

Toronto 66 79

Port Arthur 49 67

Winnipeg 55 76

Regina 55 65

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Calgary 44 66

Edmonton 52 72

Kamloops 55 70

Penticton 55 83

Vancouver 63 80

Kimberley 45 78

Prince Rupert 51 78

Prince George 42 79

Fort St. John 55 78

Whitehorse 47 84

Seattle 66 87

Portland 58 91

San Francisco 54 67

Los Angeles 62 71

New York 72 83

Other world temperatures:

London, 57; Paris, 59; Stockholm, 55; Madrid, 61; Mexico City, 61; Havana, 79; Honolulu, 85; Tokyo, 88; Anchorage, 55; Seattle, 66; Phoenix, 105; Washington, 86.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:00 Sunset 19:33

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Oils Lose Ground In Light Trading. Western oils, the only bright spot in an otherwise dull stock market, were losing ground near the close of light trading today.

Potato Farmer Matches U.S. Competition. QUESNEL, B.C. - Many Cariboo farmers are worried about the quantities of United States vegetables being sold in B.C. stores.

China Railroad Network 'Great Step'. PEKING (Reuters) - A gleaming new passenger train with streamlined, double-decker coaches went into service in the Peking area this summer.

AT NEW YORK mixed prices ruled in a moderately active stock market late this afternoon.

AT MONTREAL a stronger oil group led the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges higher amid light trading early this afternoon.

AT LONDON selective investment buying of industrials was a feature on the stock exchange today and the under-tone remained firm.

AT VANCOUVER trading was brisk with prices strong on oil during the forenoon.

FIVE GUILTY IN \$1 MILLION CONSPIRACY. MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Five men were convicted Saturday in the fraud conspiracy of more than \$1,000,000 at Twin City Rapid Transit Company.

COMMUNIST THREAT. GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) - A massive effort to raise the standards of living of the peoples of Latin America was urged Saturday night by speakers at the opening session of the conference on Public Affairs.

Latin-Americans Ask Marshall-Type Help. GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) - A massive effort to raise the standards of living of the peoples of Latin America was urged Saturday night by speakers at the opening session of the conference on Public Affairs.

Dr. Barbara Moore says she will live 200 years. This 56-year-old Russian-born M.D. thrives on grass juice, used to race motor-cycles, has walked across the U.S. Find out why she thinks she'll outlive to-day's babies, in the "She Walked Across the Continent."

IMPORTANT STRUGGLE. "Our fight against graft is as important as our fight against tyranny. Success by democracy has meant honest government."

ON VERGE OF SUCCESS. Manuel Ordonez Jr., director of industrial relations of Industrias Kaiser, Argentina, stated.

TEACHERS DISMISSED. Within the last week, the staff of 416 of the teaching staff of the university-including himself-had been dismissed, and would be replaced by Communist-influenced teachers.

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GRAIN TODAY'S. WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices of wheat irregularly with easier tone in early selling prompted by good overnight rains in the grain belt today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Absurd Law Check Asked. OTTAWA (UPI) - Fisheries Minister J. Angus Maclean said Saturday the federal government was studying means of correcting the anomaly in the law which permits foreign vessels to fish up to the three-mile limit but forbids Canadian vessels to fish within 12 miles.

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'Get Busy' Ike Tells Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to act on a big legislative program at its post-convention session, including additional civil rights legislation.

The president outlined his recommendations in a special message read to the Senate, which reconvened today.

He reported that he had ordered development of a much longer range version of the Polaris missile but would need no additional defence funds.

He promised a prompt request for additional funds if he should find them to be necessary.

"Once again I assure the Congress that this nation's military power is second to none and will be kept that way," Eisenhower said in a back-handed comment on what looms at one of the biggest political issues of the 1960 campaign.

ONLY ONE PASSED

In detailing his recommendations, the president said that only one major bill—dealing with civil rights—had been passed in the area of domestic affairs before Congress recessed for the national political conventions.

He said even that bill omitted two major provisions which he advocated and that he hoped these provisions "will now be restored in keeping with the bipartisan support evidenced for these items last month."

This referred to the 1960 platforms adopted by the Democratic and Republican national conventions last month.

The two provisions Eisenhower had in mind were proposals to provide federal grants to school districts to help in racial desegregation efforts and his recommendation to make the committee on government contracts a permanent agency. This committee, now headed by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, seeks to end racial discrimination in hiring workers by companies working on government contracts.



HIS MASTER'S SCORE was carefully checked by this pedigreed Weimaraner during U.S. national pistol and rifle matches at Camp Perry, O. Master was Marine Capt. H. W. Newton of Port Oxford, Ore. Hound seemed satisfied, though his boss hadn't won. (AP Wirephoto.)

SOCCER POOL FOR NIGERIA

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The Nigerian government has decided to set up its own soccer lottery and ban Nigerians from betting overseas.

The federal minister of internal affairs, Alhaji Usman Sarki, said Saturday that \$8,400,000 left Nigeria every year in pool investments but only \$2,800,000 came back as winnings.

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Garbage Dumps Ordered To Improve Fire Protection

Two garbage dumps, including a large one that serves Victoria, Saanich and Sidney, are under orders today to improve fire protection or be closed down within hours.

B.C. Forest Service officials, afraid burning rubbish could touch off a major blaze during the current extreme fire hazard, cracked down on A. Gazsity of Nanaimo, operator of the large dump off Hartland Road north of Prospect Lake, and Richard Rant, 219 Suzanne Place, co-owner of a dump on Millstream Road.

Both operators today were in the process of taking the demanded steps and Langford forest ranger Ronald Jones said he hoped the closures would not be necessary.

ULTIMATUM

Mr. Jones said an "ultimatum" to install previously demanded water lines and extra pumps by Tuesday midnight had been issued to Mr. Gazsity. If equipment isn't in place at the dump off Hartland Road by the deadline, it will be closed down.

Fires burning garbage at the dump last year were blamed for starting four small

fires in surrounding hillside timber stands and one major blaze that burned through more than 40 acres before it was stopped after a three-week fight.

Mr. Gazsity was reported to have protested against "excessive" demands for extra equipment but indicated it would be installed before the deadline.

Burning at the Millstream dump was stopped Friday by Mr. Jones pending a test of a new enclosed garbage burner today.

"They're dumping garbage this morning and we will observe the tests later today," said Mr. Jones. "If the unit is satisfactory, the ban will be lifted."

Three Blows Needed To Christen Barge

A new \$750,000 self-loading, self-dumping log barge was launched at 6 p.m. Saturday by Yarrows Ltd. for B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

It was christened Forest Prince by Mrs. C. D. Dickey, wife of the BCFP president, who had to take three blows before champagne bottle broke.

The barge, built in 12 weeks,

was the 11th completed this year for BCFP.

It is 305 feet long, 60 feet in beam and 17 feet deep. Two 35-ton cranes make it possible for the barge to load logs anywhere where water is sufficiently deep to float logs.

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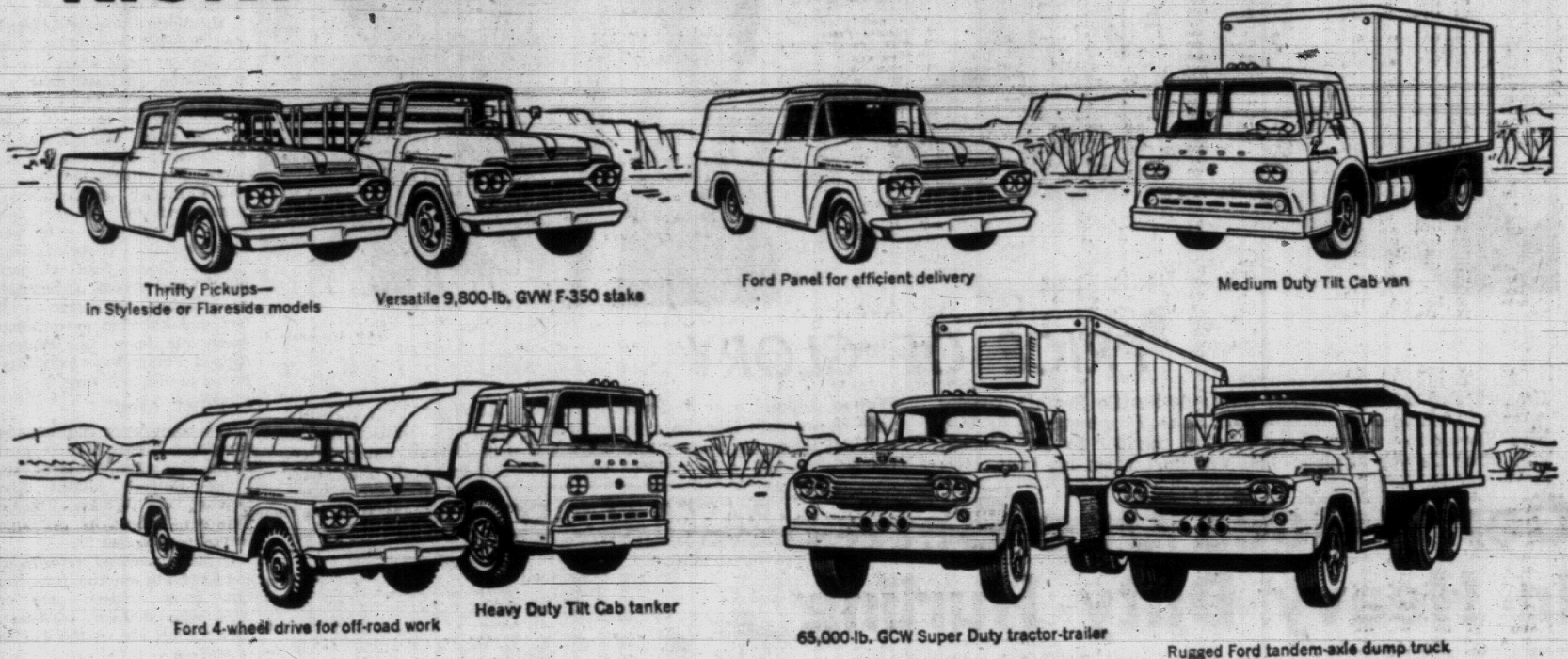
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Plane Crash Kills 6

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Delegates for 30,000 IWA Members Vote to Back CCF

(Compiled from CP)

VANCOUVER — One hundred and fifty delegates from 13 International Woodworkers of America (IWA) local unions representing 30,000 members in British Columbia voted unanimously at a regional delegate conference Saturday to support the Canadian Labor Congress in the formation of a new social-democratic political party in 1967.

In the meantime, delegates voted to work actively for the election of a CCF government in B.C. Sept. 12.

Regional president Joe Morris said the conference, constitutionally qualified to exercise policy-making powers, had been called before the announcement of the provincial election date.

It had been convened, he said, to determine IWA policy for region 1 with respect to participation in the organization of the new political party proposed by resolutions of the CCF convention in Montreal last April.

Ensuing discussion sparked the decision to back the CCF in the current election campaign and to utilize the union's media and staff as far as possible to aid the C.F.B.C. Federation of Labor joint provincial campaign committee.

Unanimity on the subject became possible when delegates who had formerly supported other political parties stated that they would support the policy enunciated at the conference in order to serve the best interests of the union's membership.

Snake Bite
OLIVER — Alfred Pollock 34, was bitten on the left hand by a rattlesnake as he scooped

a drink of water from a creek on the Pollock ranch at Cawston, 20 miles from here. His father, George, immediately tied a boot lace around the injured wrist and the younger Pollock was reported in good condition in hospital later.

CRASHES KILL 2
CLINTON — Two men were killed Sunday in separate highway accidents near this Cariboo community.

John Hewitt, 44, of Clinton died when his car hit a ditch three miles south of here and rolled over. A passenger was injured.

Two hours later, Edwin Brautgram of Hixon, B.C., was killed six miles north of here when a pickup truck hit a ditch and rolled over. Three others in the truck were injured.

VESSEL RAISED
SECHLT — Police and a salvage crew were awaiting better tide conditions today before attempting to enter and search a 57-foot fishing vessel, the Unimak, which has been beached at Sechelt.

The craft was towed here after a difficult salvage operation in Howe Sound during the weekend.

Authorities believe the bodies of three men, trapped when the boat overturned, will be found on the vessel. Four persons drowned and one escaped July 23 when the boat overturned and sank after striking a towline between a fishpacker and a barge.

GIRL DROWNED
VANCOUVER — Sheila Diane Beaver, 6, was drowned Saturday while swimming in English Bay here. She was pulled from the water by Fred Brown, 17, who unsuccessfully attempted to revive her.

BODY FOUND
NEW WESTMINSTER — The charred body of Mrs. Amy Louise Moffat, 74, was found Saturday in the smoldering ruins of a rooming house that was destroyed by fire.

DIES OF BURNS
VANCOUVER — Dan Morrison, 55, a former bush pilot, died Saturday night of injuries suffered in a hotel room fire Wednesday. He had suffered burns to 50 per cent of his body when his mattress caught fire.

BOMB PROTEST
VANCOUVER — Several hundred men, women and children paraded through the University of British Columbia and held a memorial service in the Japanese Garden to mark the anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan.

The group carried a banner reading "no more Hiroshimas" and vowed to strive to prevent the use of nuclear weapons.



PIPE-SMOKING CHAMPION—A lady's version that is—Edna Bohrer of Milwaukee puffs away to win her title at the International Pipe-Smoking Championship in Lancaster, Pa., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Arena Parley Asked By Esquimalt Group

Esquimalt council tonight will consider a demand by 15 ratepayers for a public meeting on the proposed \$400,000 Sports Centre bylaw which comes up for a vote Saturday.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said the demand was put on the council agenda but he suggested the ratepayers should organize a public meeting themselves.

Council previously had decided against holding a public meeting on the money bylaw because it was felt there would be a small turnout during the holiday season.

Reeve Wurtele, however, said he and council members would willingly attend any public meeting on the subject.

AVAILABLE
The reeve said he will be available at the municipal hall between 5 and 6 p.m. Wednesday to answer questions on the proposed arena adjacent to Bullen Park.

Advance poll will be held Thursday and Friday at the municipal hall. Regular voting polls will be held at the municipal hall and 855 Craigflower Road.

CARNIVAL SETS RECORD

Gyros Break 'Par' At \$4,000 Night

Victoria's Gyros definitely will not be in the hole because of the hole-in-one.

The carnival and hole-in-one golf contest which ended Saturday on that day alone netted \$4,000.

Chances are proceeds will reach an all-time high since the event started 21 years ago.

BEST EVER

"Saturday night was by far the best single night we have ever had," said Graeme Scott, of the organizing committee.

"In fact the whole thing was a tremendous success. Receipts were well up on last year although we haven't reached a final figure yet."

"Everybody seems to be very pleased with the new location in Royal Athletic Park, which seems to lend itself very well to that sort of event."

WEATHER HELPED

"The weather, too, could not have been better—apart from a chilly first night it was perfect."

Two 1960 model Austins—draw prizes—were won by people who said later they had never won much in draws before.

"All I ever won was a cord of wood and that was at the hole-in-one carnival, too, during the war," said optometrist R. W. Taylor, of 2673 Dorset.

The car, he said, would be a present for his wife.

"I've never won anything in my life before," said Mrs. Christobel Atkins, of 3248 Service, the other winner.

Altogether five hole-in-one prizes were won during the four-day carnival. Two winners Saturday were Lloyd

Mattison, of Eugene, Ore., and P. W. Tooby, 106 Eberts. The five shared \$250.

Other draw-winners were Mrs. Agnes Renfrew, 1170 Munro, who won a camping outfit; Clifford Troughton, 620 Raynor, giant grocery hamper; and V. Politano, 944 Snowdrop, who also won a grocery hamper.

Rockslide Kills Five

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—An alpine rockslide thundered down a mountainside Sunday night killing five persons driving in a car over the scenic Susten Pass.

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MAIN STREET, Barkerville, is just a ghost of its former self, but the clang of hammers is heard once more as the old gold rush town is restored as a permanent tourist attraction. Project will be completed in 1962 in

time for the centenary of Billy Barker's discovery of millions of dollars' worth of gold. Many Victoria antiques and old clothes are being used in half completed museum seen on left side of Main Street.

Forest Hazard Hits 'Extreme'

Forest fire potential in the Vancouver Island and coastal mainland forest district today was listed "extreme" for the first time this year by the B.C. Forest Service.

Of 19 new fires reported over the weekend, 16 were on Vancouver Island.

All on the Island were limited to less than a half-acre and quickly controlled.

Outbreaks took place at Campbell River, Courtenay, Duncan, Ganges, with three at Langford and nine at Nanaimo. The other areas had one fire each.

CARELESS
Without exception, a forest service spokesman said, fires were caused by individual carelessness.

Two more prosecutions are pending for fire regulations infractors, one at Hope and the other at Chilliwack, bringing to seven the number to date.

Biggest fire in the district continues to range over 5,000 acres at Harrison Lake.

Though battled by 100 men, last report showed it to be "burning briskly."

"The situation is really bad. Weather forecast is for another five hot dry days," the department official said.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Premier Bennett today said he will press for a quick start on construction of the long-awaited Jubilee Hospital wing.

"I am instructing the minister of health to contact all hospitals where construction has been approved in principle to get everything done to start work," he told a press conference.

"One I have in mind here is Jubilee.

Jubilee planners have been reported awaiting a final approval of hospital expansion with funds raised in a campaign last year, and matched by the provincial government.

A 72-year-old Victoria resident faced an abortion charge in city police court today.

George Barreau, of Cloverly Terrace, was remanded to Aug. 16. Bail was set at \$2,000.

A leading member of the Baha'i faith, Douglas Martin of Brantford, Ont., will speak on "The Crisis of Our Age" in the YMCA banquet room at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Seven years a member of Baha'i and now on the promotion committee and the national spiritual assembly, Mr. Martin has made two speaking trips across Canada. This will be his first visit to Victoria.

Started in 1894, the Baha'i faith has 15 members in Greater Victoria.

Lt.-Col. Glen Michael de Rosenroll, of Calgary and Victoria, has been appointed to command HMCS Antigonish from Aug. 17.

The Antigonish—a frigate—is attached to the Esquimalt-based Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron.

Lt.-Col. de Rosenroll entered the B.C.N. as a cadet in 1943 and has served on both coasts and at Naval Headquarters. In 1958 he was appointed executive officer of HMCS Skeena and since January this year has served as cadet training officer on board HMCS Assiniboine.

South Vancouver Island Potato Growers will hold their fifth annual field day in the Agricultural Hall, Saanich, next Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served in the Farmers' Pavilion, Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanich, at 12:30 p.m.

Fines totalling \$70 were imposed by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today on Amrik Anup Singh, 904 Kings, after he pleaded guilty to four charges concerning a truck owned by him.

When police examined the truck Aug. 1 they found it lacked a rear-view mirror; carried the licence plates issued to another vehicle; and did not have a hand brake.

The charges brought fines of \$10, \$25, \$25, and \$10 respectively.

Motorist William James Davis, 42, of 1454 Trans-Canada Highway, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for minor head and hand injuries and discharged after his car was flipped over and wrecked in Saanich Sunday.

Police said Davis drove east in the 1300 block Hastings at 2:50 p.m.

He lost control of the 1949 model car, it went 154 feet out of control and turned onto its roof before stopping, a total loss.

Winners follow of the weekly tournament, Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League:

Otto Leestman and Jack Duppau; Madge Meacham and Stan Trickey; Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart.

A weighted average of the two standings gave her 89.7 per cent in the competition, open to all children of Cominco employees regardless of geographical location.

She was second only to Ronald Martin Clowes, of Calgary,

who achieved 93 per cent—highest ever recorded in the competitions.

Miss Lendrum is a daughter of school teacher Mrs. Maude Lendrum and the late Charles E. Lendrum who was employed by Cominco in Trail, B.C.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of junior matriculation examinations and her standing as a first-year arts and science student during the past year at the University of Victoria.

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CITY BROTHERS WIN PIPING AT SEATTLE

Two Victoria brothers Saturday skirled their way to top prizes in junior and juvenile bagpipe competitions at the Seattle Highland Games.

Qualifying as a result for the finals in the Pacific International Games in Vancouver next Saturday were:

David Ross, 15, of 2861 Rockwell, who won the aggregate trophy for junior piping in Seattle; and his 13-year-old brother Gordon who took the aggregate trophy in the juvenile class.

Well-known Jamie Troy, of 324 Linden, won the Pi-broch trophy in the senior amateur class with his piping skill.

Four Victorians also won prizes in the Highland dancing events. They were Arlene Atkinson, Angus McKenzie, Gordon Dash and Gloria Smith.

Strachan 'Kick-Off' Next Week

CCF leader Robert Strachan will launch his personal election campaign Aug. 16 at Duncan.

He's expected to make a major policy speech after his nominating convention for the Cowichan-Newcastle riding.

The convention will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Local CCFers will get underway this week, with Saanich association launching candidate Pat Thomas at a public meeting in Sidney Thursday at 8 p.m.

SQUIRE TO SPEAK
Guest speaker will be Al-berni MLA John Squire.

Conservatives will be active in Oak Bay with a party meeting Thursday in the municipal hall.

While the public is invited, it's expected the meeting will mostly be concerned with laying the groundwork for the campaign of James A. A. George.

Works Minister's Grandson Dies
Christopher Holmes, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Lila Chant Holmes, 4 Beach Drive, died from pneumonia in Royal Jubilee Hospital early Sunday morning.

He was a grandson of Hon. W. N. Chant, MLA for Victoria, and minister of public works.

Born at Camrose, Alta., Christopher came to Victoria 12 years ago. He attended Glen Lyon School and had unusual ability for constructing models of ships and cars.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers Funeral Home on Wednesday at 2 p.m., followed by interment at Royal Oak Cemetery.

\$250 in Fines For Having Contraband Goods
Two Victoria longshoremen, arrested by RCMP officers June 15 after their cars were found to contain liquor and cigarettes, each were fined \$125 in city police court today.

Fining Richard Wesley Forbes and Albert Pellett, Magistrate William Ostler said the disturbing feature of the case was that they had abused their positions by a breach of confidence.

When Forbes and Pellett were confronted by police after a theft had been reported from a ship, they refused to co-operate. Police eventually had to use a crowbar to force open the trunk of one of the cars.

The case was being held at the moment awaiting a decision from Ottawa as to whether they should be confiscated.

Magistrate Ostler told the men their behaviour had been "highly improper," amounting almost to obstructing the police.

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Victoria North Kiwanis: 6:15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. A film will be shown.

Victoria Kiwanis: Noon, Empress Hotel. Visitors' day.

'ALMOST FEEL PRESENCE OF BLACK-BEARDED MINERS OF OLD'

Old Brass Rail, Spittoons at Kelly's Bar Shine Again as Barkerville Comes to Life

Times reporter Norman Cribbens is just back from a visit to the historic, gold-rush ghost town of Barkerville in B.C.'s Cariboo country. The town is being rebuilt by the provincial government as a tourist attraction. This is the first in a series of articles on Barkerville and the great Cariboo region.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
The little china clock over the saloon bar stopped at 3:25 p.m. on a day in 1886 and has never gone since.

On the wooden counter in front of me is the half empty bottle of a long extinct Scotch whisky. Beside it a small glass and a half-smoked cigar.

This is A. Kelly's bar—"saloon and beds"—as it was 74 years ago when hordes of gold-hungry miners squandered their pinnings on booze, gambling and women.

Today the little town of Barkerville—5,000 feet above sea level—is deserted save for tourists, a few local residents and men of the B.C. government's recreation department, who are rebuilding history at the behest of the Centennial Restoration Committee; a long-term project begun in 1958.

Ghostly Silence
In the last few days they have reassembled A. Kelly's bar so faithfully, and with so many genuine relics, that you seem to be back in those strident times.

The saloon is empty but in the ghostly silence you almost feel the presence of those rough, black-bearded miners of old.

On the wall behind the bar is a massive gold-edged mirror and above it a faded yellow poster announcing that Sam Hague's Original "Slave Troupe" Minstrels will soon be in Barkerville.

Bottles of wine, whisky, brandy, gin and rum are arranged along a shelf under the mirror. There is sawdust on the floor and the old brass rail under my foot is as shiny as the adjacent spittoons.

Long-neglected poker chips are scattered over a small deal table. The original oil lamps hang from the ceiling; heads of moose and elk project from the walls, and in one corner is a large stone jug which once contained applejack!

Well Worth Trip
In fairness to the tourist I should add that there is no such refreshment for today's visitor. He may let his imagination run riot but he will get nothing here to slake his thirst.

His nearest beer parlor is five miles away, in the neighboring town of Wells, but he can get tea, coffee and soft drinks—and the famous Barkerville Burger—at the "Last Chance" cafe a few doors up the main street.

The Last Chance, operated by native daughter Geraldine McCall Heskett-Buntin (Gerry for short), receives a steady stream of Canadian and American tourists. But next year it will likely be super.

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sed by the government's own "Wake Up Jake" saloon, now being hammered up on the site of the original.

Coffee, tea and meals will be served here, but the government will not serve them. B.C. caterers will be invited to bid for the concession and it will be good for only three months in the year, since summers are short in this northern Cariboo town and the snow flies early.

Word of Warning
Yet today Barkerville shimmers in a fierce mid-summer heat and tourist cars traveling 52 miles over the winding road from Quesnel arrived here smothered in dust. Is it worth it?

"Yes," says Harry G. Morton from Tacoma, Washington, visiting here with wife and two children. "This place is a romantic link with the past, and it is important to Americans because so many San Francisco miners came here in the gold rush days."

I agree. From the newly-finished Kelly's saloon you wander up street to Kelly's musty general store with its quaint old-world treasures—a coffee grinder that looks like a fire engine, a combination buggy and baby's high chair, an old wooden washing mangle; ladies' poke bonnets, gents' chimney-pot collars, stove-pipe trousers and—top hats!

Top Hats Worn
Yes, top hats were worn in Barkerville in the roaring 1860s. Authority for this is Leslie Cook, a former forest ranger with a flair for history, who is in charge of reconstructing Barkerville for the recreation department.

"Those people had all kinds of money and they liked to dress up on special occasions. They could afford almost anything they wanted."

Evidence of this is a small upright piano brought here from Quesnel by six miners in the 1890s. It now stands in the dainty Victorian drawing room of a house built by William V. Bowron, whose daughter, Miss Lottie Bowron, resides in Victoria.

A vivacious young work lady sits at this piano, her skirts flowing under it, while red lips parted in song, whirled across the room a young woman in lace and satin sits frozen to her teacup.

'Sporty House'
All kinds of relics—shot guns, pistols, gold nuggets,

'BOUNCING' DELAYS HYDROFOIL
The revolutionary new hydrofoil ferry proposed for a Victoria-Bellingham service will not be seen here until some time next week.

Bellingham Mayor John Westford today said the 60-passenger boat would be driven under its own power from a Portland yard to Bellingham "this coming weekend."

Victorians should see it during cross-strait trials "within a few days after that."

Pitting out of the Italian-made craft has been plagued with delays. Two generators had to be expressed from Italy when the original ones were lost in transshipment from New York.

"And a crane operator dropped the boat on its cradle in the shipyard, puncturing a keel plate which is delaying us now while it undergoes repairs," said Mayor Westford.

maps, treasure chests and old jewelry—are displayed in the half-completed museum. And further up the dusty street is a small dwelling described as a "Sporty House."

Faded dressing gowns and kimonos hanging in the bedrooms give the only clue to its character.

Then there is Moses' barber shop. Wellington Delaney Moses, born in Liverpool, England, of colored parents, is depicted in wax as a dapper little man wearing striped pants, fancy waistcoat and elastic-sided boots, as he shears a young lady's tresses.

No photo of Moses is available. So Les Cook and his associates had him reconstructed from a description given by 99-year-old Fred Fregelus—Barkerville's oldest resident.

Mr. Cook has to improvise where necessary and is ably assisted on the whole project by A. F. Buckhan, surveyor; F. W. Bennett, foreman; R. S. S. McDonald, resident engineer, and W. J. Smith, chief carpenter.

Church Unchanged
Sandy McArthur's blacksmith shop is another monu-

ment to the past, but the most genuine relic of all is still St. Saviour's Church standing sentinel at the foot of the street, its smooth brown walls hewn out of virgin timbers with broad axes.

The old church is unchanged, its panels held by old type square-headed nails, its original Bible fallen into so many sections they have to be shuffled on the lectern like a pack of cards.

Significantly, the old church was built after the devastating fire which destroyed old Barkerville in 1868.

Family of Five Flees Saanich Home Fire
A 14-year-old Saanich girl woke up screaming and saved four members of her family from suffocation when smoke from a burning chesterfield filled their house at 3:44 a.m. Sunday.

Anne White, of 675 Baxter, was credited with getting everyone out of the house, which was badly smoke-damaged.

She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for a check-over after suffering smoke effects, but was discharged.

Mrs. Thomas O. White said she, her older daughter, Irene, 18, her husband and her father, Donald Cruickshank, 74, were awakened by Anne's screams.

"I think she awoke then couldn't see her way out," Mrs. White said.

There was no fire damage to the house itself, but the chesterfield was badly burned, firemen said.

They attributed the cause to smoking.

ASHTRAYS CLEANED
Mrs. White said there appeared to be no other reason for the fire, but remembered cleaning all ashtrays before she went to bed Saturday night.

"There were not even any newspapers left lying around," she said.

"At least part of the damage was insured."

The family meanwhile is staying with neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Main at 4108 Hawkes.

GRASS FIRES
City firemen were called to a total of eight grass fires over the weekend, the worst covering a large rocky area on the north side of Smith's Hill, between Highview and Stevenson, off Finlayson.

The alarm was turned in at 3:40 p.m. Sunday and firemen were on the scene until 6:30 p.m.

TRAFFIC FINES
In city police court today: John H. Reichenbach, 1048 Craigdarroch, fined \$20 for driving over 30.

James S. Reitan, 1521 Munro, \$20 for crossing double line, \$10 for not displaying motor vehicle license in conspicuous place and license suspended.

Silus Cox, 2565 Kilgus, \$20 for overtaking at intersection.

James A. Ray, 1320 Rockland, \$30 for no driving license.

'PICK UP SERVICE' BY NURSE

A Royal Jubilee Hospital nurse who happened to see a traffic crash a stone's throw away from her ward rushed to the street and trundled an injured passenger back to the hospital in a wheelchair.

Zofia Musial, 36, of 1336 Bay, is in good condition today being treated for head and back injuries received at 12:55 p.m. Sunday at Bay and Richmond.

She was in a car driven by Jozef Musial, of the same address, which was in collision with a car driven by Alexander McLeod, 2535 Sinclair.

The accident was witnessed by nurse Barbara Baker, of Jubilee observation ward.

Ex-Employee Admits Theft At Restaurant
Anthony Soulsby, 18, 750 Fort, admitted in city police court today to breaking and entering the Poodle Dog Cafe, Government Street, Friday, and taking \$99 from the cash till.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the youth for a probation report.

Police said Soulsby was found on Broad Street in the early hours with \$100 in his possession. He admitted entering the cafe through a broken window on the second floor, forcing another door and taking the money.

He did not break the window but knew it had already been broken, as he was a former employee.

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME SHOW FOR YOUNGSTERS

All Aboard the 'Bernstein Bus'

Attention, young Victoria music lovers: At the request of the Vancouver International Festival the Times has agreed to act as a clearing-house for applications for a once-in-a-lifetime show August 16:

Leonard Bernstein's "Young People's Concert" at the Vancouver Forum.

Festival authorities have set aside 37 seats—that's one bus-load—exclusively for Victoria students, who may go up to college age, and will be admitted for \$1.50.

If the demand proves heavy, it's possible that a second bus-load may be accommodated.

ONLY TWO
What makes the opportunity unique is that Bernstein and the 108-piece New York Philharmonic will play only two such concerts in North America this year.

Sometimes called "The Pied Piper of Classical Music," the dynamic young conductor makes these shows an un-

forgettable experience by relating to the youngsters the instruments, and playing classics that appeal especially to the young musical mind.

Anyone who has seen Bernstein on TV knows that he has a rare ability to "communicate" with young people.

\$6.35 EACH
If a full bus-load is rounded up in Victoria, cost of the trip, including admission, will be \$6.35.

A meal en route will probably bring the total cost to \$7.50.

The "Bernstein bus" will leave Victoria on the 9 a.m. ferry from Swartz Bay in time to arrive at the Forum for the 11:30 a.m. concert.

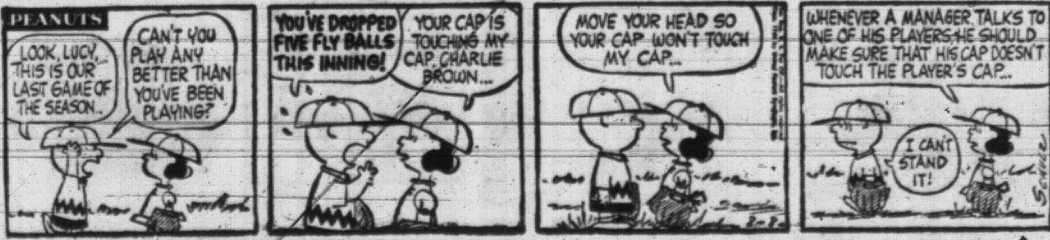
By arrangement with Vancouver Coach Lines, the bus will remain in Vancouver to bring the young people back home the same day.

Although this is essentially a children's show, room will be reserved for three adults at \$3 admission plus fares. Representatives of The Times will also go along to assist the youngsters.

REAL EXPERIENCE
The venture is undertaken by the newspaper in the belief that Bernstein's Children's Concert is an experience young people will remember for the rest of their lives. It may never occur again in this area.

Because of the shortage of time the concert is a week from tomorrow—applications must be made promptly.

They will be handled on a "first-come, first-served" basis. A list will be made up by telephoning Times' editorial secretary, Mrs. Elsie Edwards, at EV 2-3131.



Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes
OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Second Grandson for Mrs. Ross

Word has been received at Government House of the birth in Montreal of a second son to Mrs. John Norris. The baby's mother, the former Miss Brenda Turner, daughter of Mrs. Ross, has visited Government House on a number of occasions and has many friends here.

Reception in Yacht Club

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross will be present at an early-evening reception on Tuesday in Royal Victoria Yacht Club, to be given by Mr. Stuart Keate, vice-president of the newly-appointed Editor of the Daily Colonist, Mr. Richard J. Bower and Mrs. Bower. Others who have accepted invitations include Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Finch-Noyes; Mayor Percy B. Scurrell and Mrs. Scurrell; His Honor Judge J. B. Clearihue and Mrs. Clearihue; Magistrate W. L. Ostler and Mrs. Ostler; Mr. Gordon Green, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Arnott, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Rivers, Mrs. Lily Wilson, Rev. J. L. W. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wurtele, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. G. Padmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory, Mr. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bendray, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Carson Jameson, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Keenleyside, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gadsby, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mathett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, Rear Admiral (ret.) and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, and Archbishop and Mrs. H. E. Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearlman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Ald. and Mrs. A. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ledley McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Kerr, Mr. C. E. Wesson, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abbott, Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobson, Duncan, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack, Mr. and Mrs. A. deB. McPhillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gregson, Major and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox, Dean Brian Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. W. Guild.

Return From Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. B. Kingston of Victoria, have returned from Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Kingston has, for the past three and a half years, been attached with the Forestry Division, United Nations. Mr. and Mrs. Kingston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams at their home, 2456 Camelot Road, Cadboro Bay.

Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCannell of Vancouver were the house guests of Dr. E. D. Emery and Mrs. Emery over the weekend. The McCannells came to the city to attend the Hunnings-Bassett wedding in St. Mary's Anglican Church.

House Guests

Miss Joan Townsend, Ottawa, and Miss Suzanne Cavers of Belleville, Ont., are visitors in Victoria at present, the guests of Mrs. P. R. Brown at her home on Granite Street. Miss Townsend is Mrs. Brown's granddaughter.

Weekend Visit

Miss Joyce Whitehead, Vancouver, spent the past weekend in Victoria as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitehead, at their home on Kingsberry Crescent. Miss Whitehead returned to the mainland on Sunday evening.

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphries, 1081 Dunford Avenue,

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. Lyle, 1966 Crescent Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Lieut. Stanley Arthur Charles Franklin, CRCE, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Franklin of Belleville, Ont. Lieut. Franklin is an



1958 graduate of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and a 1960 graduate of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 27, at 7.30 p.m., in First Baptist Church with Rev. C. R. Easter officiating. (Photos by Wallace R. Berry.)

Everett Presbyterian Church Setting for Sunday Wedding

Of interest in Victoria is the marriage of Nancy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Griggs, Everett, Wash., and Richard Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnston, Victoria.

Rev. M. M. Stocker performed the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church at Everett. Crystal prism candelabra entwined with fern lined the aisle. At each side of the altar stood spiral bouquets of magenta daisies with nile green centres and white stocks.

Bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white floor-length gown of silk organza with brush train. Her portrait necklace and drop waistline were trimmed with Alencon lace and embroidered with seed pearls. A lace tiara edged in pearls held her finger-tip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis with ivy.

Mrs. Robert Gaskins, matron of honor for her sister, was gowning in a nile green chiffon frock in ballerina-length. Her headpiece was en tone chiffon and daisies matched her gown, and she carried white majestic daisies with nile green centres.

Bridesmaids, gowned like the matron of honor, were the Miss Martha Correll, Seattle; Miss Louise Johnston, sister of the groom, from Victoria; Miss Sylvia Morse, Tacoma, and Miss Rose Marie Saad, Everett. William Wolf, Vancouver,

was best man and ushering were Robert Gaskins, Lake Stevens; David Stanger and Jack Warkington, Vancouver, and Peter Wallbridge, Seattle. Miss Paula Findley, Yakima, and Miss Patricia Lees, Seattle, were candle-lighters.

Centring the table at a reception in the church hall was an arrangement of white stocks and daisies.

For a wedding trip to Penticton, B.C., the bride changed to a cocoa brown suit of imported Italian linen with black accessories and she wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

Newlyweds will live in Vancouver.

DEAR ABBY

Boost His Ego, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have problem that is putting gray hair in my head. I have been married 13 years. We have four children. My husband is a collector and is out of town a lot. Last night he came home and told me he made a date with another woman, but he didn't keep it.

I asked him why he made the date and he said he just wanted to see if he could still get a date. It had been so long since he tried.

I feel terrible about this. How can I ever trust him again? Do you think he told me the whole truth?

GRAY HAIR. DEAR GRAY: Probably.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There's More to Wearing A Hat Than Meets the Eye

Have you ever stopped to think that a hat is one of the few articles of clothing which is not worn merely for covering? It is worn for flattery and drama and has the power to make your face the centre of attention. However, there are tricks you should know about hairstyling and make-up if your hat is to do what it can for you.

If you are wearing a hat with a brim, counteract the slight shadow cast by the brim by emphasizing your eye make-up more than you usually do. Brow coloring should be deepened, eye-liner a bit more exaggerated, and you can and should use more mascara than usual. Even though a hat is fetching it may make you look a bit pale, calling for more rouge to heighten your coloring.

And speaking of color, your hat is closest to your face and you should therefore select a shade which is flattering to you.

So, there is more to wearing a hat than meets the eye. Make-up should be changed according to the style.

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Held for the first time in the garden at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, the event realized \$1,700.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, speaking from the terraced veranda of The Castle, declared the party officially opened.

Mrs. Ross was met on arrival by Lt. Cmdr. G. W. S. Brooks of Royal Roads, and Mrs. A. Laundry, president of the Women's Committee to the Symphony Society, and introduced to the gathering by Jack Barracough, president of the symphony board of directors.

Mannequins appeared first on the terraced veranda, then came down on the curving stone steps to walk in front of the lily pond and up the

steps on the other side. Com-mentator Ida Clarkson sat on the terrace under a yellow and green garden umbrella.

Showing ended with a wedding scene, exact replica of HRH the Princess Margaret's wedding party, earlier this year. Six little maids in white organza with blue satin and lace trim; train-bearers wearing white satin blouses and kilts; and the bride, former Miss Victoria, Vivi Petersen, radiant in the most-photographed gown of 1960, created a picture that brought murmurs of approval from the large audience.

Co-conveners of the affair were Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh and Mrs. J. Barracough; tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. E. Whitley; tickets,

Mrs. Laundry; publicity, Mrs. M. Walker; parking, Corps of Imperial Frontiersmen in charge of Capt. Harold Kerr. Secretary was Mrs. H. C. Gilliland.

Attractive mannequins included Joan Dunbar, Gladys Helm, Celeste McLeod, Coleen Sordone, Doris Blanche, all of Vancouver; Jimmie Crossley, Pat Olson, Hilarie Dawe, Doris Usher, Vivi Petersen and Nona Damaske, Victoria. Junior models were Jamie Hamilton, Ian Ramsey, Linda Miller, Jody Joslin, Judy Mann, Devon Featherstone, Wendy Watson and Tracy Olson.

Newest in men's wear for autumn and winter was presented by Hugh Curtis.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Shearman of Manson's Landing, B.C., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Jacqueline, to Mr. Wilfred Leslie Durrant. St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will be the scene of the wedding August 27 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate. Principals are, both teachers at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Stripper actress Sherry Britton's recovery from mono-cleosis; she'll do "Guys and Dolls" ... Clark Gable and Eli Wallach visited Danny Kaye in Las Vegas; then he flew 'em back in his own plane to the "Misfits" location in Reno ... Maximilian Schell will audition for the B-way musical, "Hold Back the Dawn" ... Lillian Roth and estranged husband Burt McGuire will try to patch it up.

Eydie Gorme gave up her Washington apartment, moved back to N.Y. preparing for Steve Lawrence's Army discharge next month ... Hoagy Carmichael, dating Erica Munzberg at the Harwyn, entertained at the piano ... Constance Bennett will tour with Francis Lederer in "Marriage-Go-Round."

Marlon Brando gets half the profits of "One-Eyed Jacks," expected to gross \$15,000,000 ... Ireland will finally get TV next year ... Tony Martin's a hit—but a nervous hit—at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe; there's a dog act on the bill, and Tony isn't fond of 'em ... The UN's General Assembly has two big splochy, abstract murals that puzzle many visitors. Tour guides explain: "One of them represents a problem before it comes to the UN; the other is the same problem after it leaves the UN."



CARROLL BAKER
"Something Wild"

Shirley Jones got a bonus for her job in "Elmer Gantry," a big money maker ... Jerry Lewis is opening production offices in New York ... RCA Victor's budgeting \$250,000 to promote Elvis Presley's album, "GI Blues" ... Kim Novak's former beau, Mac Krim, is romancing Robin Bain, an ex-Miss Rheingold ... Danny Kaye's filming his Las Vegas cafe act so he can study it.

The Sugar-Ray Robinsons bustup looks final this time ... Harry Belafonte'll do another CBS-TV spectacular in October ... TV exec David Susskind's having a \$35,000 redecoration job done on his apartment ... Carroll Baker's taking singing and dancing lessons for her new film, "Something Wild" ... Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry, who opened at the Las Vegas Riviera in "Destiny," was offered a three-year, \$500,000 contract to work as a single ...

EARL'S PEARLY: These days when your wife says she's gonna surprise you with dinner, it may mean that she's found a new restaurant.

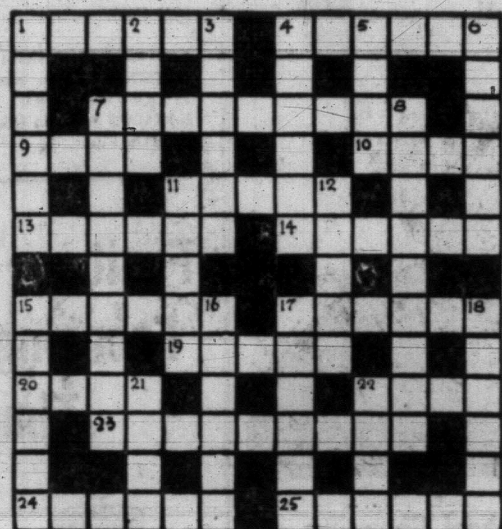
WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described a bikini as more for hunting than for swimming.

A local fellow insists he isn't a lush—but he's the only person who doesn't see anything unusual about the Tower of Pisa. That's earl, brother.

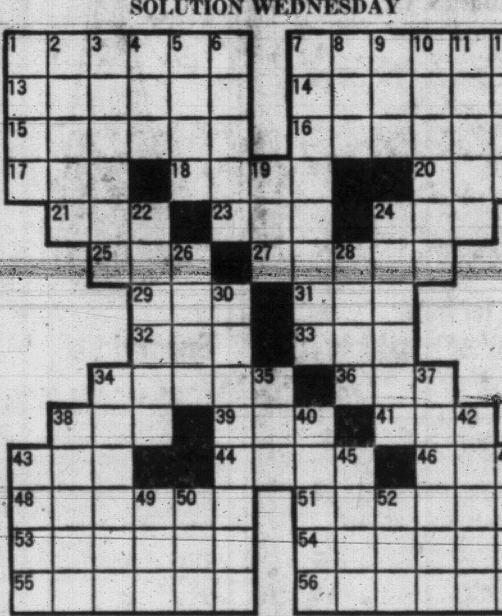
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- ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
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| ACROSS | 20. Oleander | 4. Weather report |
| 21. Educ | 5. Odometer | |
| 22. Divisional | 6. Idiots | |
| 23. Sears | 7. Nutant | |
| 9. Antagonist | 24. Dismantled | 13. China Sea |
| 10. Scope | 15. Tiddled | 16. Conicoid |
| 11. Threaten | 17. Nodded | 18. Leaves |
| 12. Xebec | 21. Ease | |
| 14. Sherbet | 22. Staples | |
| 15. Robot | 23. Lone | |



- CLUES
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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Statute backing to cut a blow (6) | 1. Edwin's way makes things broader (6) |
| 4. Policeman's metal (6) | 2. The French road is fat (4) |
| 7. Conduit in a dipper (5-4) | 3. Poisoned on leaving a balanced outcome (6) |
| 9. "And thus spake on that ancient man, the bright—Mariner" (Coleridge) (4) | 4. Man with a prisoner to surpass the hill (6) |
| 10. Girl in the Russian navy (4) | 5. Father may be found in the Spa Pavilion (4) |
| 11. Sweeping arrangement of twigs (5) | 6. Concerning a stew made of old material (6) |
| 13. Cooked a horse in the west (6) | 7. The answer here is not what it seems (9) |
| 14. Savour a sauce (6) | 8. A hinge lent to impart knowledge (9) |
| 15. Out to adapt the complete equipment (6) | 11. Start for example in a container (5) |
| 17. He aims to strike with this maybe (6) | 12. Decoration for which the lad comes up to me (5) |
| 19. Connected with birth in South Africa (5) | 15. Counterbalance away from the film studio (6) |
| 20. I've most of this number (4) | 16. Sailor red and black (6) |
| 22. He appears to have a mound (4) | 17. Vegetable from bones (6) |
| 23. Unfading, but always inexperienced (9) | 18. Specialist, formerly saucy (6) |
| 24. A Manx cat is not followed like this (6) | 21. Bad thing to live up to (4) |
| 25. Furniture wood starts the same ways as 1 across (6) | 22. Walk on him, the cad! (4) |



- ACROSS
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| 1 The ruled | 35 Soothe | 37 Communion |
| 2 state bird of Pennsylvania | 36 Elder's tab | 38 planks |
| 3 The mountain | 37 New Guinea | 39 South African premier |
| 4 Opposed to former | 38 Botted tea | 40 Nocturne |
| 5 Guarantee | 39 Half (prefix) | 41 Concern |
| 6 Hospital | 40 Malayan power coin | 42 Legal term |
| 7 Resident | 41 Venetian | 43 Solar disk |
| 8 ghoul | 42 Lushness | 44 Fruit drink |
| 9 Sport | 43 School book | 45 Time limit |
| 10 Honey maker | 44 (Fr.) | 46 comb form |
| 11 Type of bird | 45 Penitence | 47 Body of water |
| 12 Consume | 46 Time of year | |
| 13 Butter vetch | 47 Plent | |
| 14 Groggery | 48 Hindu queen | |
| 15 Scottish | 49 Medicine | |
| 16 slider tree | 50 Mammal | |
| 17 Steamer (ab.) | 51 Indian | |
| 18 Sup | 52 Weights of | |
| 19 Striptease | 53 New eagle | |
| 20 Always (post.) | 54 Mammal | |
| 21 FIVE (post.) | 55 Well in U.S. | |
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| 23 drilled at Titusville in 1858 | 57 Employ | |
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Swedish Youths Riot

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Hundreds of leather-jacketed teen-agers erupted in wild riots Saturday night at two widely separated Swedish towns. More than 50 were arrested.

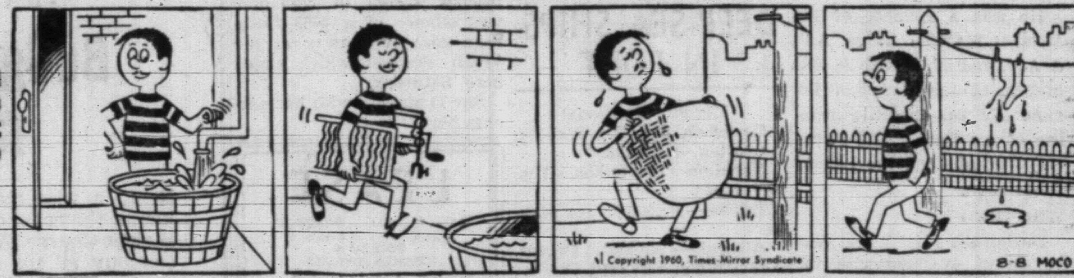
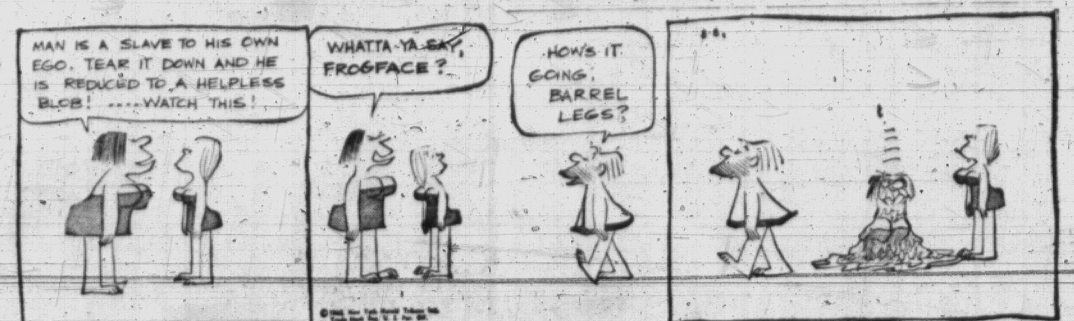
At Karlskoga in west Sweden about 500 boys and girls rioted. A civilian guard got his nose cracked, a wooden outhouse was set on fire and a rain of bottles met firemen sent to disperse them. The rioters cut through firehoses and eventually forced the fire squad to withdraw.

About 45 youngsters were arrested, including three girls, one of whom was attired only in her brassiere.

Police finally established order.

At Gallo, in northern Sweden, police arrested three drunks and 70 boys and girls attacked the police with stilts and bicycle chains.

During a wild battle, the youngsters tried to overturn a police car but failed, then showered the car with stones. Reinforced police finally brought the situation under control after arresting six boys.



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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Robert Holdsworth, aged 12, of Trumbull, Conn., for his question:

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If you guessed that the voltaic cell has something to do with the volt electrical unit, you are correct. Both are named in honor of Alessandro Volta who made the first voltaic pile. This gadget was the granddaddy of all our electric batteries and it led to the invention of the mighty dynamo. The cell generates electricity by chemical means. The dynamo or generator makes electricity by magnetic means.

Most of our electric power is led by copper wires from the giant generators. But, when machines cannot be plugged into power lines, we use batteries which make electricity from chemicals. In the dry cell used, say for a flashlight, the moist or pasty chemicals are sealed in a dry container. When more power is needed, say in an auto battery, a number of voltaic cells are arranged to work together.

The early voltaic pile was a pile of zinc and copper discs separated by layers of cloth or leather soaked in lye. Chemical action took place between the discs and the lye solution. When two ends of a loop or circuit of copper wire were attached to the base of the pile, the energy from this chemical action was led off as electric current.

In a modern voltaic cell, two plates connected with wire are placed in a liquid bath. The plates are called the electrodes and they may be one of zinc and one of copper or one of zinc and one of carbon. The bath, usually sulphuric acid, is called the electrolyte.

Chemical action reshuffles the electrons of the molecules in the plates and in the bath. An electron is a charge of negative electricity. A normal atom has an equal number of orbiting electrons and positively charged protons. It is electrically neutral.

But when an atom loses an electron, it is left with an extra charge of positive electricity. We call it a positive ion. When an atom gains an electron, it has an extra charge of negative electricity and becomes a negative ion.

Ions are restless particles. They settle down only when they have regained their negative or positive charges and again become electrically neutral. In the cell, ions form when water mixes with the sulphuric acid. Here and there a molecule breaks into

two positive hydrogen ions and one negative sulphate ion. These active ions attack the electrode plates and upset their electrical balance. The zinc plate loses positive ions and so becomes negatively charged. The copper plate gains positive ions and so becomes positively charged. To become neutral again, it needs the surplus negative charge in the zinc plate. The copper plate attracts these ions and draws them through the connecting wire. This chemical energy is led off as electric current.

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was Norman John of Nanaimo River Indian Reserve who received \$50 prize. Each of more than 100 entrants to finish received \$5.

BING, PHIL TRY LUCK IN PORT HARDY AREA

Bing Crosby and orchestra leader Phil Harris today are fishing off Port Hardy on Vancouver Island. They flew from Vancouver Sunday to the settlement on Queen Charlotte Strait for their annual fishing trip. They are using a chartered launch and will be in the area about three weeks.

ISLAND DIGEST

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60 VISITING PLANES

3,500 Flock To Big Fly-In

More than 60 varied type planes, some from as far away as Long Beach, Calif., Sunday participated in a record-breaking fly-in held by Victoria Flying Services Ltd. at Patricia Bay Airport.

Close to 3,500 persons visited the airport during the static display which included four RCAF Expediter aircraft, a navy tracker and a navy helicopter.

It was the second VSF fly-in in as many weeks. Sunday's show topped the previous performance by 10 planes.

115 AT BREAKFAST
The public had been asked out for breakfast and 115 persons sat down at tables in the company hangar at 8 a.m.

Planes started to arrive at 8:30 a.m. and were all on hand by noon. They started to leave around 3 p.m.

"We had a greater turnout than expected," said Bill Sylvester, company president. "It was a very successful show."

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Rites Tuesday For Veteran Island Farmer

DUNCAN—Funeral service will be held Tuesday for Andrew Thomson Motherwell, 69, well-known farmer of Cobble Hill and First World War veteran who died in King's Daughters' Hospital Friday. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1907 to reside first at Calgary. He retired two years ago to Qualicum Beach after farming 24 years at Cobble Hill.

He was a member of the Malahat Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. and of the Cobble Hill branch of the Canadian Legion. He was an active member of the Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute and the Liberal Association.

WOUNDED
During the First World War he served overseas with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and was wounded in France.

Survivors include the widow, Mary; three sons, John, Victoria; Andrew, Quesnel, and William, Nanaimo.

Service will be in the First Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Howard Turpin officiating. Burial will be in the family plot at the Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar.

Crampton Fund Closes at \$600

The Crampton Fund has closed with \$600 in the kitty. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crampton, Townner Park Road, North Saanich, lost their home in a fire a week ago Friday.

Despite the fact the loss was partially covered by insurance, neighbors and even "people I've never seen before" arrived at the property and "simply said they'd like to help," said Mr. Crampton.

Volunteer work is underway on a new home for the family of four with basement foundations poured last week and floor joists nailed up over the weekend.

"It makes me feel sort of humbly grateful" said the fire victim.

Lumber companies have donated close to 3,500 board feet of lumber while a plumbing and heating service has offered installations at cost. Nails have also been donated.

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Is 'Serpent' Casting Spell?

HONEYMOON BAY—Cowichan Lake's mythical sea serpent seems to have thrown a hoodoo on any attempt to catch it.

The man who started the project a year ago, Abe Johnson, 82, of Honeymoon Bay, is in Victoria waiting for his third eye operation of the last three months. Chances are if anything unusual is found in the lake, he'll never see it.

Major Curtis Watson, Victoria, who had volunteered assistance in the scheme was in Veterans' Hospital for a check-up.

Attempt by a group of skin divers ended in failure a short time ago when bait and hooks were gobbled or torn loose in the lake.

TOOK OFF

George Gunn, who lives on the lake, another of the crew seeking the "monster," said recently a skindiver shot at a large object and it took off, line, gun and all.

Mr. Gunn said the wily

underwater fish—or whatever it is—might be a sturgeon.

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Grand Champion 'Glad' Awards

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Grand champion awards in Victoria Gladiolus Society's annual show at the Crystal Garden were won both Friday and Saturday by Canon R. E. H. Howell.

The show attracted 350 entries from Island and mainland growers and was officially opened Friday night by Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, commissioner for Girl Guides in Victoria.

Later, local Guides gave a display in the show hall.

Other awards were won by: Mrs. J. A. Turner, reserve champion and best ladies' spike; Milton Jack, best seedling; G. Hanan, best novice; Ferncliff Gardens, best six spikes and best basket; Canon Howell, best three spikes; Mrs. D. Boshier, best two spikes; and W. Kempster, Vancouver Island Champion.

Nanaimo Teacher Wins New Car

PENTICTON—Peggy Johnson, a Penticton girl who teaches school in Nanaimo, was winner of a 1960 European car given away at the Peach Festival which ended here Saturday.

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Anchor 'Slip' Delayed Picnic Ferry

More than 250 Social Crediters waited an hour for their picnic ferry Saturday because of a slipped anchor.

The Toll Authority ferry My Sidney was delayed an hour at Tsawwassen when her winch brakes failed and the anchor chain rattled fully out.

The Socials waiting at Swartz Bay for the 11 a.m. ferry didn't get off until noon on a round trip picnic to celebrate the party's eight years of power in government.

Ferry manager Monty Aldous said today the Sidney's anchor slipped "because of a mechanical fault in the brakes."

He said the ferry backed out of the Tsawwassen slip and slowly re-wound her anchor. It was 10 a.m. before she got underway for Swartz Bay.

EATON'S Displays Work by Victoria Children

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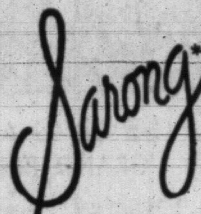


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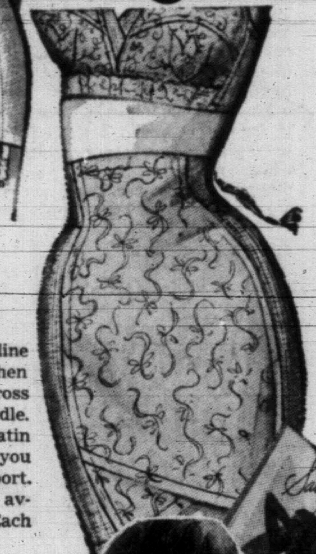


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'PEACE OR WAR'

Dag Tells Belgians To Get Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dag Hammarskjöld, warning that the world faces the issue of "peace or war," called today for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Belgian forces from the Congo, including secessionist Katanga province.

NATO Ties Ban Canada Soviets Say

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Russia announced today it "resolutely objects" to plans to use Canadian troops as part of the United Nations force in the Congo.

Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, called on UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld Sunday to tell him that Russia views Canadian participation as "contradicting the resolutions of the Security Council in connection with the imperialist aggression against the independent Congo republic."

Kuznetsov, noting that both Canada and Belgium are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said the dispatch of Canadian troops, "or troops of any other state belonging to a military bloc of which Belgium is also a member would constitute nothing but assistance to the aggressor from his military ally."

Canada's mission to the UN had no immediate comment.

A UN spokesman said Canada is sending no fighting forces to the Congo, only civilians and army technicians. The latter include signalmen who speak French, the working language of the Congo.

The first group of the 250-man contingent is leaving Trenton, Ont., aboard an RCAF plane Tuesday for Leopoldville, the Congo capital. The others will be airlifted to the Congo over the next two weeks.

Some technical personnel and a few civilian pilots already are in the Congo, assisting in the airlift of the UN force.

CANADIANS REQUESTED
It was pointed out that the Canadian contribution had been offered in response to a request from the UN secretary.

A week ago today, Parliament unanimously approved the dispatch of up to 500 Canadian servicemen for the UN operations.

Kuznetsov's statement concluded: "The Soviet government hopes that the Canadian government would not only understand correctly the motives guiding the Soviet government in connection with the reports on the planned dispatch of Canadian troops to the Congo but will itself display due objectivity and refrain from this step."

Blast Shakes South Alberta

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A mysterious explosion shook many parts of southern Alberta shortly before 8 a.m. today. The noise and earth tremor were noted over an area of about 100 miles.



DESPERATE EFFORT to revive young drowning victim Edward MacMullen (inset) was made by Saanich firemen Ken Fairburn and Bill Benn, and lifeguard Jerry Wilson as spectators looked on.

of 1,500-strong throng at Beaver Lake Sunday. Mouth-to-mouth breathing, resuscitator and finally a heart massage at St. Joseph's Hospital failed to bring around the eight-year-old non-swimmer.

Tories Join in Drive To Slash School Tax

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM RUNNING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dent have a slogan for the Sept. 12 British Columbia elections — "Put a Dent in Provincial Politics."

The 31-year-old Vancouver lawyer and his spouse believe they are the first husband-wife team to contest one riding in Canada.

Mr. Dent was nominated to contest the two-seat Vancouver East riding for the Progressive Conservatives some weeks ago. His wife was nominated by the same party during the weekend.

Asked who will be campaign chieftain, Mr. Dent replied: "I guess I have the final say, it's usually up to the man who makes the decisions, but Madeline will be consulted."

B.C. Conservatives have joined other opposition parties in proposing drastic cuts in property taxes for schools.

Municipal aid is one of the major planks in a five-point platform issued today by party leader Deane Finlayson after a weekend conference in Vancouver of all the party's candidates in the coming election.

Another major policy would terminate development of B.C. resources by the Wenner-Gren interests.

Abolition of municipal school taxes was proposed last week by Liberal leader Ray Perrault. Mr. Perrault has not yet disclosed the full financial working of his plan.

'Any Extras Paid for Locally'

"There would be a certain basic standard," said a local Conservative who attended the party this weekend.

"Any extras, such as an oversized auditorium, or special landscaping, would be paid for locally."

The over-all municipal policy is almost exactly that proposed by General Murrison and adopted by the Union of B.C. Municipalities in 1958.

Other main platform planks: Education — revision of school curriculum to achieve a higher standard; aid to regional community colleges; a dental college and a teaching hospital on the University of B.C. campus in Vancouver.

Agriculture — bigger agricultural production based on increasing available acreage; no hope of early fulfillment.

Power — a "Columbia first" priority, with development of that river's hydro facilities before those on the Peace River.

A feature of welfare policies is equal rights and privileges for B.C.'s 38,000 Indians, including equal liquor privileges.

He termed the proposed Prince George to the Yukon Pacific Northern Railway scheme, "a castle in the air, the result of a very active political imagination but with no hope of early fulfillment."

Boy Drowns Unnoticed At Crowded Lake Beach

Man Trips Over Lifeless Form

By AB KENT

An eight-year-old Esquimalt boy slipped off an inner tube at Beaver Lake Sunday and drowned unobserved by a crowd estimated at 1,500.

Edward Christie MacMullen, 657½ Head, who had gone to the lake with his mother, two younger brothers and baby sister, was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital, despite a last resort heart massage operation.

HOT, HOTTER, HOTTEST?

Sweltering days and hot nights over the weekend led to a noon temperature today that smashed a 40-year-old record and put Victoria within shooting distance of an all-time August record.

Temperatures soared to 85.8 degrees on the official thermometer at the Gonzales Hill weather observatory and was still climbing at noon while pushing into the 90s at inland points of Greater Victoria.

The sand at Gonzales Beach, directly below the observatory, hit 140 degrees according to Yvo Vesey, 1811 Crescent, who used a canning thermometer to take the temperature.

WATER STILL COLD
"No wonder you can't walk on it," he said. "But the water's still cold."

He said he recorded air temperature four feet above the sand at 104 degrees "on two thermometers." But weather forecaster William Mackie said the recordings would not be comparable with the official thermometer which is completely shielded from any sun/heat and is warmed only by surrounding air.

The noon temperature here was still climbing after it beat the previous record for Aug. 8 which was established in 1920 at 84.3 degrees. Record high for August was put in the Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

OAS Votes Cuba Down
(See Page 3)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States today overrode Cuba's objection and placed the issue of Communist infiltration of Latin America on the agenda for an American foreign ministers' conference this month.

Mystery Cargoes
WASHINGTON (AP) — The magazine U.S. News and World Report said today Russian ships have been delivering mysterious cargoes to Havana since June 28.

Coldwell May Stand
(See Page 3)

REGINA (CP) — CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell showed signs of weakening today in his expressed determination to lay down the party leadership at the national convention opening here Tuesday.

DYNAMITE HIT?

Blast Kills Hunters

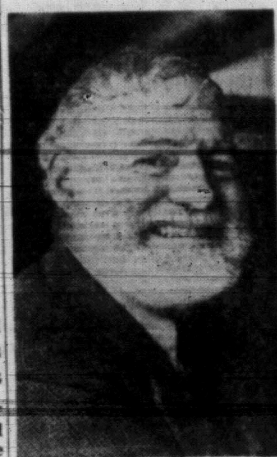
BROADVIEW, Sask. (CP) — Four men on a shooting expedition near this southeast Saskatchewan community lost their lives Sunday when a rifle shot touched off a violent explosion.

RCMP said the men were on a rabbit shooting trip when one of the shots struck a shack believed to contain eight cases of dynamite. Police added, however, it has not been definitely established if dynamite was the cause of the blast.

The explosion, heard 7½ miles away, blew a wide swath through bushes surrounding the shack. One of the bodies was recovered 443 feet away from the shack.

Police sought Ivan Frick, a farmer on whose land the explosion occurred, hoping to learn whether dynamite was stored in the apparently deserted building.

Killed were George Labossiere, 23, Wakaw, Sask.; Jean Paul Roy, 26, Melfort; Paul Boutin, 30, and Morris Istace, 30, both of St. Hubert's mission — two miles from the miles away, blew a wide swath through bushes surrounding the shack.



RUMORS OF DEATH in Spain, Monday, of novelist Ernest Hemingway was followed later by a statement from the Spanish news agency Cifa that he "fell ill last night." Friends who saw Hemingway, who was in Madrid to see the bullfighting, said that he appeared in good health Saturday.

TERROR ENDED

Gun-Armed Boy Caught In Hayloft

ABRAM'S VILLAGE, P.E.I. (CP) — Prince Edward Island's biggest manhunt ended in a hayloft Sunday with the capture of a 15-year-old murder suspect who had outwitted searchers for a week.

Andrew Alfonso Arsenault, armed with a 22-calibre repeating rifle, gave in without a fight when confronted by four RCMP officers and a snarling police dog.

SHOT THROUGH HEAD

Joseph Tillman Gallant was shot through the head July 31 as he slept. The killer built a crude platform to the first-floor bedroom window of the Gallant farm home, rammed his rifle through the screen and fired.

RCMP Inspector Arthur Argent said the search took on a new hope when a farm boy reported fresh tracks in a field. A police dog — one of three brought in from the mainland — picked up the scent and followed it to a barn on the farm of Elmer Gallant, a short distance from this scattered farming village.

The youth had apparently entered the barn sometime during the night to sleep.

Late Start By Bennett

Premier Bennett won't start his election campaign for at least two weeks.

He told a press conference today: "I don't intend to go speaking everywhere in the province."

"I will make a few key speeches at certain spots yet to be finalized."

The premier said he picked Sept. 12 because it was the earliest date after the summer holidays.

"Everyone was nominating. We were in a campaign anyway, so we called it as quickly as possible."

He said the date still allowed plenty of time to conclude holidays and was after the opening of school. "All the housewives will be back."

Lumumba Rule Threatened As Foes Pass Censure Vote

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — A vote of censure by President Joseph Kasu Vubu's Abako Party threatened today to topple the government of Premier Patrice Lumumba.

With Lumumba out of the Congo trying to drum up support for his idea of a strong

central Congo government, Kasu Vubu presided over a session of his party Sunday which voted no confidence in the premier and withdrew its support.

The move could mean the end of Lumumba's rule since without the Abako he does not have a parliamentary majority.

There was no indication

what the Abako's next move would be. Parliament is not in session and by the time it could be called back Lumumba might well be able to put down the threat against him.

Kasu Vubu always has opposed the strong central government espoused by Lumumba, believing instead that the Congo's provinces should be united in a looser federation.

Just before Belgium granted the Congo independence June 30, Kasu Vubu toned down his position and accepted the presidency in a compromise that enabled Lumumba to become premier. Up to Sunday he had remained relatively in the background.

Today his party appeared to be in control of the capital since most of Lumumba's key supporters left to attend the U.N. Security Council session in New York.

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MAIN STREET, Barkerville, is just a ghost of its former self, but the clang of hammers is heard once more as the old gold rush town is restored as a permanent tourist attraction. Project will be completed in 1962 in

time for the centenary of Billy Barker's discovery of millions of dollars worth of gold. Many Victoria antiques and old clothes are being used in half completed museum seen on left side of Main Street.

Forest Hazard Hits 'Extreme'

Forest fire potential in the Vancouver Island and coastal mainland forest district today was listed "extreme" for the first time this year by the B.C. Forest Service.

Of 19 new fires reported over the weekend, 16 were on Vancouver Island.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Do sharks have to turn on their backs to bite?—B.T.
A. No. This error in belief is because the shark's mouth is on the underside of its head. They manage very well without turning over.

Q. What was the river Styx, or perhaps some other spelling?—J.K.L.

A. The river Styx was a dark and dreary river in Roman and Greek mythology. Dead souls had to be carried across it. People believed the waters were poisonous and the river was the entrance to the Lower World.

Answer to a question asked in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Premier Bennett today said he will press for a quick start on construction of the long-awaited Jubilee Hospital wing. "I am instructing the minister of health to contact all hospitals where construction has been approved in principle to get everything done to start work," he told a press conference.

"One I have in mind here is Jubilee. Jubilee planners have been reported awaiting a final approval of hospital expansion with funds raised in a campaign last year, and matched by the provincial government."

A 72-year-old Victoria resident faced an abortion charge in city police court today. George Barrieau, of Clovelly Terrace, was remanded to Aug. 16. Bail was set at \$2,000.

A leading member of the Baha'i faith, Douglas Martin of Brantford, Ont., will speak on "The Crisis of Our Age" in the YMCA banquet room at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Seven years a member of Baha'i and now on the promotional committee and the national spiritual assembly, Mr. Martin has made two speaking trips across Canada. This will be his first visit to Victoria.

Started in 1884 the Baha'i faith has 15 members in Greater Victoria.

Lt. Cdr. Glen Michael de Rosenroff, of Calgary and Victoria, has been appointed to command HMCS Antigonish from Aug. 17.

The Antigonish—a frigate—is attached to the Esquimalt-based Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron.

Lt. Cdr. de Rosenroff entered the RCN as a cadet in 1943 and has served on both coasts and at Naval Headquarters. In 1958 he was appointed executive officer of HMCS Skeena and since January this year has served as cadet training officer on board HMCS Antigonish.

Fines totalling \$70 were imposed by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today on Amrik Anup Singh, 904 Kings, after he pleaded guilty to four charges concerning a truck owned by him.

When police examined the truck Aug. 1 they found it lacked a rear-view mirror; carried the licence plates issued to another vehicle; and did not have a hand brake.

The charges brought fines of \$10, \$25, \$25, and \$10 respectively.

Motorist William James Davis, 42, of 1454 Trans-Canada Highway, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for minor head and hand injuries and discharged after his car was flipped over and wrecked in Saanich Sunday.

Police said Davis drove east in the 1300 block Hastings at 2.50 p.m.

He lost control of the 1949 model car, it went 154 feet out of control and turned onto its roof before stopping, a total loss.

Winners follow of the weekly tournament, Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League:

Otto Leemst and Jack Dunnett; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duprau; Madge Meachem and Stan Trickey; Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart.

A weighted average of the two standings gave her 89.7 per cent in the competition, open to all children of Cominco employees regardless of geographical location.

She was second only to Ronald Martin Clowes, of Calgary,

CITY BROTHERS WIN PIPING AT SEATTLE

Two Victoria brothers Saturday skirled their way to top prizes in junior and juvenile bagpipe competitions at the Seattle Highland Games.

Qualifying as a result for the finals in the Pacific International Games in Vancouver next Saturday were:

David Ross, 15, of 2861 Rockwell, who won the aggregate trophy for junior piping in Seattle; and his 13-year-old brother Gordon who took the aggregate trophy in the juvenile class.

Well-known Jamie Troy, of 324 Linden, won the Pi-broch trophy in the senior amateur class with his piping skill.

Four Victorians also won prizes in the Highland dancing events. They were Arlene Atkinson, Angus McKenzie, Gordon Dash and Gloria Smith.

Strachan 'Kick-Off' Next Week

CCF leader Robert Strachan will launch his personal election campaign Aug. 16 at Duncan.

He's expected to make a major policy speech after his nominating convention for the Cowichan-Newcastle riding.

The convention will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Local CCFers will get underway this week, with Saanich association launching candidate Pat Thomas at a public meeting in Sidney Thursday at 8 p.m.

SQUIRE TO SPEAK

Guest speaker will be Al-berni MLA John Squire.

Conservatives will be active in Oak Bay with a party meeting Thursday in the municipal hall.

While the public is invited, it's expected the meeting will mostly be concerned with laying the groundwork for the campaign of James A. A. George.

Works Minister's Grandson Dies

Christopher Holmes, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Lila Chant Holmes, 4 Beach Drive, died from pneumonia in Royal Jubilee Hospital early Sunday morning.

He was a grandson of Hon. W. N. Chant, MLA for Victoria, and minister of public works.

Born at Camrose, Alta., Christopher came to Victoria 12 years ago. He attended Glen Lyon School and had unusual ability for constructing models of ships and cars.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers Funeral Home on Wednesday at 2 p.m., followed by interment at Royal Oak Cemetery.

\$1,400 Scholarship Won By City University Student

Margaret Joan Lendrum, 247 Government, has been awarded a \$1,400 scholarship, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. announced today.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of junior matriculation examinations and her standing as a first-year arts and science student during the past year at the University of Victoria.

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She was second only to Ronald Martin Clowes, of Calgary,

'ALMOST FEEL PRESENCE OF BLACK-BEARDED MINERS OF OLD'

Old Brass Rail, Spittoons at Kelly's Bar Shine Again as Barkerville Comes to Life

Times reporter Norman Cribbens is just back from a visit to the historic, gold-rush ghost town of Barkerville in B.C.'s Cariboo country. The town is being rebuilt by the provincial government as a tourist attraction. This is the first in a series of articles on Barkerville and the great Cariboo region.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The little china clock over the saloon bar stopped at 3.25 p.m. on a day in 1886 and has never gone since.

On the wooden counter in front of me is the half empty bottle of a long extinct Scotch whisky. Beside it a small glass and a half-smoked cigar.

This is A. Kelly's bar—"saloon and beds"—as it was 74 years ago when hordes of gold-hungry miners squandered their pinnings on booze, gambling and women.

Today the little town of Barkerville—5,000 feet above sea level—is deserted save for tourists, a few local residents and men of the B.C. government's recreation department, who are rebuilding history at the behest of the Centennial Restoration Committee; a long-term project begun in 1958.

Ghostly Silence

In the last few days they have reassembled A. Kelly's bar so faithfully, and with so many genuine relics, that you seem to be back in those strident times.

The saloon is empty but in the ghostly silence you almost feel the presence of those rough, black-bearded miners of old.

On the wall behind the bar is a massive gold-edged mirror and above it a faded yellow poster announcing that Sam Hague's Original "Slave Troupe" Minsteris will soon be in Barkerville.

Bottles of wine, whisky, brandy, gin and rum are ranged along a shelf under the mirror. There is sawdust on the floor and the old brass rail under my foot is as shiny as the adjacent spittoons.

Long-neglected poker chips are scattered over a small deal table. The original oil lamps hang from the ceiling; heads of moose and elk project from the walls, and in one corner is a large stone jug which once contained applejack!

Well Worth Trip

In fairness to the tourist I should add that there is no such refreshment for today's visitor. He may let his imagination run riot but he will get nothing here to slake his thirst.

His nearest beer parlor is five miles away, in the neighboring town of Wells, but he can get tea, coffee and soft drinks and the famous Barkerville Burger—at the "Last Chance" cafe a few doors up the main street.

The Last Chance, operated by native daughter Geraldine McCall Heskett-Burton (Gerry for short), receives a steady stream of Canadian and American tourists. But next year it will likely be super-

\$250 in Fines For Having Contraband Goods

Two Victoria longshoremen, arrested by RCMP officers June 15 after their cars were found to contain contraband liquor and cigarettes, each were fined \$125 in city police court today.

Fining Richard Wesley Forbes and Albert Pellett, Magistrate William Ostler said the disturbing feature of the case was that they had abused their positions by a breach of confidence.

When Forbes and Pellett were confronted by police after a theft had been reported from a ship, they refused to co-operate. Police eventually had to use a crowbar to force open the trunk of one of the cars.

The cars are being held at the moment awaiting a decision from Ottawa as to whether they should be confiscated.

Magistrate Ostler told the men their behaviour had been "highly improper," amounting almost to obstructing the police.

Tuesday Meetings

Victoria North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. A film will be shown.

Victoria Kiwanis: Noon, Empress Hotel. Visitors' day.

sed by the government's own "Wake Up Jake" saloon, now being hammered up on the site of the original.

Coffee, tea and meals will be served here, but the government will not serve them. B.C. caterers will be invited to bid for the concession and it will be good for only three months in the year, since summers are short in this northern Cariboo town and the snow flies early.

Ward of Warning

Yet today Barkerville shimmers in a fierce mid-summer heat and tourist cars travelling 52 miles over the winding road from Quesnel arrived here smothered in dust. Is it worth it?

"Yes," says Harry G. Morton from Tacoma, Washington, visiting here with wife and two children. "This place is a romantic link with the past, and it is important to Americans because so many San Francisco miners came here in the gold rush days."

I agree. From the newly-finished Kelly's saloon you wander up street to Kelly's musty general store with its quaint old-world treasures—a coffee grinder that looks like a fire engine, a combination buggy and baby's high chair, an old wooden washing mangle; ladies' poke bonnets, gents' chimney-pot collars, stove-pipe trousers and—top hats!

Top hats worn in the roaring 1860s. Authority for this is Leslie Cook, a former forest ranger with a flair for history, who is in charge of reconstructing Barkerville for the recreation department.

"Those people had all kinds of money and they liked to dress up on special occasions. They could afford almost anything they wanted."

Evidence of this is a small upright piano brought here from Quesnel by six miners in the 1890s. It now stands in the dainty Victorian drawing room of a house built by William V. Bowron, whose daughter, Miss Lottie Bowron, resides in Victoria.

A vivacious young waxwork lady sits at this piano, her skirts flowing under it, her red lips parted in song, while across the room a young woman in lace and satin sits frozen to her teacup.

'Sporty House'

All kinds of relics—shotguns, pistols, gold nuggets,

'BOUNCING' DELAYS HYDROFOIL

The revolutionary new hydrofoil ferry proposed for a Victoria-Bellingham service will not be seen here until some time next week.

Bellingham Mayor John Westford today said the 60-passenger boat would be driven under its own power from a Portland yard to Bellingham "this coming week-end."

Victorians should see it during cross-strait trails "within a few days after that."

Fitting out of the Italian-made craft has been plagued with delays. Two generators had to be expressed from Italy when the original ones were lost in trans-shipment from New York.

"And a crane operator dropped the boat on its cradle in the shipyard, puncturing a keel plate which is delaying us now while it undergoes repairs," said Mayor Westford.

maps, treasure chests and old jewelry—are displayed in the half-completed museum. And further up the dusty street is a small dwelling described as a "Sporty House."

Faded dressing gowns and kimono hanging in the bedrooms give the only clue to its character.

Then there is Moses' barber shop. Wellington Delaney Moses, born in Liverpool, England, of colored parents, is depicted in wax as a dapper little man wearing striped pants, fancy waistcoat and elastic-sided boots as he shears a young lady's tresses.

Church Unchanged

Sandy McArthur's blacksmith shop is another monu-

No photo of Moses is available. So Les Cook and his associates had him reconstructed from a description given by 99-year-old Fred Tregentus—Barkerville's oldest resident.

Mr. Cook has to improvise where necessary and is ably assisted on the whole project by A. F. Buckhan, surveyor; F. W. Bennett, Moreman; R. S. S. McDonald, resident engineer, and W. J. Smith, chief carpenter.

The old church is unchanged, its panels held by old type square-headed nails, its original Bible fallen into so many sections they have to be shuffled on the lectern like a pack of cards.

Significantly, the old church was built after the devastating fire which destroyed old Barkerville in 1868.

ment to the past, but the most genuine relic of all is still St. Saviour's Church standing sentinel at the foot of the street, its smooth brown walls hewn out of virgin timbers with broad axes.

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Girl's Screams Avert Tragedy

Family of Five Flees Saanich Home Fire

A 14-year-old Saanich girl woke up screaming and saved four members of her family from suffocation when smoke from a burning chesterfield filled their house at 3.44 a.m. Sunday.

Anne White, of 675 Baxter, was credited with getting everyone out of the house, which was badly smoke-damaged.

She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for a check-over after suffering smoke effects, but was discharged.

Mrs. Thomas O. White said she, her older daughter, Irene, 18, her husband and her father, Donald Cruickshank, 74, were awakened by Anne's screams.

"I think she awoke then couldn't see her way out," Mrs. White said.

There was no fire damage to the house itself, but the chesterfield was badly burned, firemen said.

They attributed the cause to smoking.

ASHTRAYS CLEANED
Mrs. White said there appeared to be no other reason for the fire, but remembered cleaning all ashtrays before she went to bed Saturday night.

"There were not even any newspapers left lying around," she said.

At least part of the damage was insured.

The family meanwhile is staying with neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Main at 4108 Hawkes.

GRASS FIRES
City firemen were called to a total of eight grass fires over the weekend, the worst covering a large rocky area on the north side of Smith's Hill, between Highview and Stevenson, off Finlayson.

The alarm was turned in at 3.40 p.m. Sunday and firemen were on the scene until 6.30 p.m.

TRAFFIC FINES
In city police court today: John H. Reichenbach, 1048 Craigdarroch, fined \$20 for driving over 30.

James S. Reitan, 1521 Munro \$20 for crossing double line, \$10 for not displaying motor vehicle license in conspicuous place and license suspended.

Silus Cox, 2565 Kilgory, \$20 for overtaking at intersection.

James A. Ray, 1320 Rockland, \$30 for no driving license.

Ex-Employee Admits Theft At Restaurant

Anthony Soulsby, 18, 750 Fort, admitted in city police court today to breaking and entering the Poodle Dog Cafe, Government Street, Friday, and taking \$99 from the cash till.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the youth for a probation report.

Police said Soulsby was found on Broad Street in the early hours with \$100 in his possession. He admitted entering the cafe through a broken window on the second floor, forcing another door and taking the money.

He did not break the window but knew it had already been broken, as he was a former employee.

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME SHOW FOR YOUNGSTERS

All Aboard the 'Bernstein Bus'

Attention, young Victoria music-lovers! At the request of the Vancouver International Festival the Times has agreed to act as a clearing-house for applications for a once-in-a-lifetime show August 16:

Leonard Bernstein's "Young People's Concert" at the Vancouver Forum.

Festival authorities have set aside 37 seats—that's one bus-load—exclusively for Victoria students, who may go up to college age, and will be admitted for \$1.50.

If the demand proves heavy, it's possible that a second bus-load may be accommodated.

ONLY TWO

What makes the opportunity unique is that Bernstein and the 108-piece New York Philharmonic will play only two such concerts in North America this year.

Sometimes called "The Pied Piper of Classical Music," the dynamic young conductor makes these shows an un-

forgettable experience by talking to the youngsters, explaining the instruments, and playing classics that appeal especially to the young musical mind.

Anyone who has seen Bernstein on TV knows that he has a rare ability to "communicate" with young people.

\$6.35 EACH
If a full bus-load is rounded up in Victoria, cost of the trip, including admission, will be \$6.35.

A meal en route will probably bring the total cost to \$7.50.

The "Bernstein Bus" will leave Victoria on the 9 a.m. ferry from Swartz Bay in time to arrive at the Forum for the 11.30 a.m. concert.

By arrangement with Vancouver Coach Lines, the bus will remain in Vancouver to bring the young people back home the same day.

Although this is essentially a children's show, room will be reserved for three adults at \$3 admission plus fares. Representatives of The Times will also go along to assist the youngsters.

REAL EXPERIENCE
The venture is undertaken by the newspaper in the belief that Bernstein's Children's Concert is an experience young people will remember for the rest of their lives. It may never occur again in this area.

Because of the shortage of time—the concert is a week from tomorrow—applications must be made promptly.

They will be handled on a "first-come, first-served" basis. A list will be made up by telephoning Times editorial secretary, Mrs. Elsie Edwards, at EV 23131.



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Toronto Offered \$9 Million Ball Park

TORONTO (UPI) — A syndicate backed by Canadian, Swiss and United States capital is prepared to build a \$9 million 40,000-seat major league baseball stadium here.

Evan B. Herriot, a realtor acting as spokesman for a group headed by Martin Fraser, vice-president of the Central Trust Company, said the proposal was being studied.

Four Die as Train Hits Gas Truck

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A train knifed through a gasoline tank truck at a Birmingham crossing today, touched off a fiery explosion that killed four men, including the truck driver and the train's engineer, fireman and brakeman.

Kitimat Workers Reject Alcan Pact

KITIMAT (CP) — A contract approved by a union negotiating committee at the Aluminum Company of Canada operations here has been rejected by nearly a two-to-one majority of union members.

Monty Alton, staff representative of Local 5115, United Steelworkers of America (CLC), said today the members voted by 402 to 276 against an agreement reached earlier between Alcan officials and a Steelworkers negotiating committee.

Peking Opera Faces Calgary Boycott

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary's Chinese community says it will boycott performances here this month by the Peking Opera, now making a cross country tour.

A statement by the Chinese Community of Calgary says that, like the Bolshoi Ballet, the Peking Opera is being used as a cold war weapon around the world, "furthering the Communist revolution in Red China." The opera is due here August 17 and 18.

NATO Ties Ban Canada Soviets Say

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Russia announced today it "resolutely objects" to plans to use Canadian troops as part of the United Nations force in the Congo.

Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, called on UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld Sunday to tell him that Russia views Canadian participation as "contradicting the resolutions of the Security Council in connection with the imperialist aggression against the independent Congo republic."

Kuznetsov, noting that both Canada and Belgium are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said the dispatch of Canadian troops, "or troops of any other state belonging to a military bloc of which Belgium is also a member would constitute nothing but assistance to the aggressor from his military ally."

Canada's mission to the UN had no immediate comment.

A UN spokesman said Canada is sending no fighting forces to the Congo, only civilians and army technicians. The latter include signalmen who speak French, the working language of the Congo.

The first group of the 250-man contingent is leaving Trenton, Ont., aboard an RCAF plane Tuesday for Leopoldville, the Congo capital. The others will be airlifted to the Congo over the next two weeks.

Some technical personnel and a few civilian pilots already are in the Congo, assisting in the airlift of the UN force.

CANADIANS REQUESTED

It was pointed out that the Canadian contribution had been offered in response to a request from the UN secretariat.

A week ago today, Parliament unanimously approved the dispatch of up to 500 Canadian servicemen for the UN operations.

Kuznetsov's statement concluded:

"The Soviet government hopes that the Canadian government would not only understand correctly the motives guiding the Soviet government in connection with the reports on the planned dispatch of Canadian troops to the Congo but will itself display due objectivity and refrain from this step."

Get Out Dag Tells Belgians

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dag Hammarskjöld, warning that the world faces the issue of "peace or war," called today for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Belgian forces from the Congo, including secessionist Katanga province.

The United Nations secretary-general delivered the warning in a hard-hitting speech at the opening of an urgent meeting of the 11-nation Security Council on the Congo crisis. He had asked for the meeting.

"I would even say that the immediate conclusion of the Congo problem is a question of peace or war," he declared.

He called on the council to spell out in a resolution that the withdrawal should apply to Katanga "and to all parts of Katanga."

FAR-REACHING EFFECTS

Elaborating on the crisis faced by the United Nations, he added:

"I do not hesitate to say that the speediest possible — I would even say immediate — achievement of such a solution of the Congo problem is a question of peace or war, and when saying peace or war I do not limit my perspective to the Congo."

"A delay now, hesitation now, efforts to safeguard national or group interests now in a way that would hamper the UN effort, would risk values immeasurably greater than any of those which such action may be intended to protect."

"This applies to all parties, first of all to the one which the Security Council had addressed its appeal."

Hammarskjöld's personal report to the council was delivered as various proposals were under consideration aimed at getting UN troops into Katanga province.

OBSERVERS ASKED

Premier Patrice Lumumba had asked the council to send a 10-nation observer team into the Congo to ensure withdrawal of Belgian forces.

Hammarskjöld charged that a "harmful atmosphere of distrust" has sprung up both in and outside the Congo against UN efforts to restore order.

"It does not help the UN effort if it has to live under a threat of any one — or more — contributing governments taking matters into its — or their — own hands, breaking away from the UN force and pursuing a unilateral policy."

Diplomatic sources said Ceylon and Tunisia probably will introduce a resolution specifying that the 12,000-man UN force in the Congo will not intervene in internal conflicts.

Indications were that Russia might introduce a resolution of its own, or amendments to the Ceylon-Tunisia resolution to authorize UN units to use any force necessary to get into Katanga.

The council meeting, originally scheduled for Sunday night, was postponed until noon today so that a delegation from Lumumba's government could attend. Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga was expected to demand that the council send UN troops into Katanga at once.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing prices.

Alberta Trunk 95 at \$20.
Peace River Pete 1,000 at \$31.
Smelters 100 at \$18 1/2.
Westminster Plywood 75 at \$11.
Trojan 2,000 at 10 1/2 c.
Ainsworth 500 at 6 1/2 c.
Bralorne 100 at \$5.25.



M' Uncle Zeke sez with this heat wave he's got just enough energy to blow the foam off'n his beer.

Premier Bennett advises voters to keep cool during the election campaign. He wants the opposition to sprinkle him only on alternate days.

Bing Crosby flew in on the weekend for some salmon fishin'. That's one way of fixin' our dollar deficit with the U.S.

88° and Still Soaring

WE'LL SWELTER TWO MORE DAYS



(Ryan Brothers Photo)

DESPERATE EFFORT to revive young drowning victim Edward MacMullen (inset) was made by Saanich firemen Ken Fairburn and Bill Benn, and lifeguard Jerry Wilson as spectators looked on.

of 1,500-strong throng at Beaver Lake Sunday. Mouth-to-mouth breathing, resuscitator and finally a heart massage at St. Joseph's Hospital failed to bring around the eight-year-old non-swimmer.

Heart Operation Fails To Revive Young Victim

By AB KENT

An eight-year-old Esquimalt boy slipped off an inner tube at Beaver Lake Sunday and drowned unobserved by a crowd estimated at 1,500.

Edward Christie MacMullen, 657 1/2 Head, who had gone to the lake with his mother, two younger brothers and baby sister, was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital, despite a last resort heart massage operation.

Corner Dr. E. C. Hart said an informal inquiry would be held.

The drowning was Greater Victoria's fourth this year and the second in as many weeks.

It was estimated the boy had been under about 4 1/2 feet

of water at least 15 minutes before he was found by conservationist William Ross Payne, 1840 Grandview, who was coming ashore after a swim in a less-crowded area about 40 feet offshore.

"I was out swimming and came in to touch down," Mr. Payne said. "When I was in about five feet of water I put down right on him."

"No one was around at that spot, for about 20 feet, but it was very crowded elsewhere. There was no sign of an inner tube or anything."

LOOKING FOR HIM

"I brought him up right away and took him ashore. The lifeguard had left his tower and I believe was searching for the boy."

"I took him to the guard and he ran with the boy to near his tower. I went to the shore and called the police, fire department and, later, a doctor."

Coincidentally, police already were on their way to the beach, having been called by lifeguard Jerry Alvin Wilson, 21, of 3112 Douglas, to help look for the boy at the request of his mother.

A patrol car driven by Const. Ted Owens arrived at about the time the boy was taken ashore.

Lifeguard Wilson, working at the beach for his second season, was on duty alone. He said there were about 1,500 people there.

"It was packed."

NON-SWIMMER

He said Mrs. MacMullen missed her son about five minutes before she spoke to the guard.

"She told me he was a non-swimmer and had been on an inner tube borrowed from friends."

"I looked for him for about 10 minutes, called the police, rowed across the narrow part of the lake to check some people on inner tubes and came back, so at least 15 minutes passed before Mr. Payne came up with the boy."

"On Sundays there should be two guards on duty. One can't do any patrolling by himself because when it gets crowded you don't dare leave the tower."

CAN'T SEE

"When you're off the stand, down on the beach itself, you can't see a thing. But the stand is where most accidents happen," the guard said.

He ran with the boy in his arms about 100 yards to near his station, and immediately

New Peak for Aug. 8; Record High Possible

Victoria's official temperature hit a sizzling 88 degrees at 2 p.m. today to smash a 40-year-old record and kept on climbing towards a possible all-time high for August.

And there's more of the same in the immediate future, weather forecaster William Mackie said as all signs indicated cooler air will not arrive until late Wednesday at the earliest.

The thermometer started off from a sultry overnight low of 60 degrees after a weekend of sweltering days and hot nights.

It drove up steadily to 82 by 11 a.m. and an hour later bounced up to 85.8 to break the previous record for an Aug. 8 set at 84.3 degrees in 1920.

The sand at Gonzales Beach, directly below the observatory, hit 140 degrees according to Yvo Vesey, 1811 Crescent.

who used a canning thermometer to take its temperature.

WATER STILL COLD
"No wonder you can't walk on it," he said. "But the water's still cold."

He said he recorded air temperature four feet above the sand at 104 degrees "on two thermometers." But weather forecaster William Mackie said the recordings would not be comparable with the official thermometer which is completely shielded from any sun heat and is warmed only by surrounding air.

Record high temperature for August was put in the book by Yvo Vesey, 1811 Crescent.

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Tories Join Drive to Cut School Tax

B.C. Conservatives have joined other opposition parties in proposing drastic cuts in property taxes for schools.

Municipal aid is one of the major planks in a five-point platform issued today by party leader Deane Finlayson after a weekend conference in Vancouver of all the party's candidates in the coming election.

Another major policy would terminate development of B.C. resources by the Wenner-Gren interests.

Abolition of municipal school taxes was proposed last week by Liberal leader Ray Perrault. Mr. Perrault has not yet disclosed the full financial working of his plan.

The CCF has a similar goal, but as part of a long-range program to revise school financing.

The Conservatives' new policy, drawn up chiefly by Victoria candidate Maj. Gen. C. A. P. Murison, is to pay all operating costs to a fixed standard, and 50 per cent of new construction.

This means that the provincial government would not shoulder the entire costs — with all frills — of schooling; it would set a standard and work out a budget accordingly.

'Any Extras Paid for Locally'

"There would be a certain 'base standard' said a local Conservative who attended the party this weekend.

"Any extras, such as an oversized auditorium, or special landscaping, would be paid for locally."

The overall municipal policy is almost exactly that proposed by General Murison and adopted by the Union of B.C. Municipalities in 1958.

Other main platform planks:

Education — revision of school curriculum to achieve a higher standard; aid to regional community colleges; a dental college and a teaching hospital on the University of B.C. campus in Vancouver.

Agriculture — bigger agricultural production based on increasing available acreage; more research and planning; removal of "the unfair burden" of social service taxes on farmland.

Resources — a "comprehensive long-term plan" to develop natural resources; no further tree farm licences.

Power — a "Columbia first" priority, with development of that river's hydro facilities before those on the Peace River. Mr. Finlayson termed the proposed Prince George-to-the-

TERROR ENDED

Gun-Armed Boy Caught In Hayloft

ABRAM'S VILLAGE, P.E.I. (CP) — Prince Edward Island's biggest manhunt ended in a hayloft Sunday with the capture of a 15-year-old murder suspect who had outwitted searchers for a week.

Andrew Alfonso Arsenault, armed with a .22-calibre repeating rifle, gave in without a fight when confronted by four RCMP officers and a snarling police dog.

SHOT THROUGH HEAD

Joseph Tillman Gallant was shot through the head July 31 as he slept. The killer built a crude platform to the first floor bedroom window of the Gallant farm home, rammed his rifle through the screen and fired.

Late Start By Bennett

Premier Bennett won't start his election campaign for at least two weeks.

He told a press conference today:

"I don't intend to go speaking everywhere in the province."

"I will make a few key speeches at certain spots yet to be finalized."

The premier said he picked Sept. 12 as polling day because it was the earliest date after the summer holidays.

"Everyone was nominating. We were in a campaign any way; so we called it as quickly as possible."

He said the date still allowed plenty of time to conclude holidays and was after the opening of school. "All the housewives will be back."

PUC GRANTS WATER BOOST

Public Utilities Commission today granted a Greater Victoria water board application for rate increases for some 3,800 customers in the rural area, stretching from View Royal to Sooke.

Average increase of 30 to 35 per cent in the residential rates will be noticed when bills go out during November. Increase will bring rural revenue up to about \$196,000 annually, an increase of about \$45,000.

Canada's Extremes

High—Duncan, 98
Low—Prince George, 42

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Blast Kills Hunters

BROADVIEW, Sask. (CP)—Four men on a shooting expedition near this southeast Saskatchewan community lost their lives Sunday when something, possibly a rifle shot, touched off a violent explosion.

RCMP said the men were on a rabbit shooting trip when one of the shots struck a shack believed to contain eight cases of dynamite. Police added, however, it has not been definitely established if dynamite was the cause of the blast.

The explosion, heard 7 1/2

miles away, blew a wide swath through bushes surrounding the shack. One of the bodies was recovered 443 feet away from the shack.

Police sought Ivan Frick, a farmer on whose land the explosion occurred, hoping to learn whether dynamite was stored in the apparently deserted building.

Killed were George Labossiere, 23, Wakaw, Sask.; Jean Paul Roy, 26, Melfort; Paul Boutin, 30, and Morris Istace, 30, both of St. Hubert's mission — two miles from the

scene of the blast.

The explosion occurred 25 miles southeast of Broadview, which is 90 miles east of Regina.

Two farmers, Wilfred Jordan and Marcel Beaudet, were working on farms within one mile of the accident. They rushed to the scene and found the bodies strewn around a five-foot-deep hole beneath the log shack.

The building was disintegrated.

Only two of the victims were recognizable.

Lumumba Rule Threatened As Foes Pass Censure Vote

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—A vote of censure by President Joseph Kasu Vubu's Abako Party threatened today to topple the government of Premier Patrice Lumumba.

With Lumumba out of the Congo trying to drum up support for his idea of a strong central Congo government, Kasu Vubu presided over a session of his party Sunday which voted no confidence in the premier and withdrew its support.

The move could mean the end of Lumumba's rule since without the Abako he does not have a parliamentary majority.

There was no indication what the Abako's next move would be. Parliament is not in session and by the time it could be called back Lumumba might well be able to put down the threat against him.

Kasu Vubu always has opposed the strong central government espoused by Lumumba, believing instead that the Congo's provinces should be united in a looser federation.

Just before Belgium granted the Congo independence June 30, Kasu Vubu toned down his

position and accepted the presidency in a compromise that enabled Lumumba to be-

Rites Tuesday For Veteran Island Farmer

DUNCAN Funeral service will be held Tuesday for Andrew Thomson Motherwell, 69, well-known farmer of Cobble Hill and First World War veteran who died in King's Daughters' Hospital Friday.

He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1907 to reside first at Calgary. He retired two years ago to Qualicum Beach after farming 24 years at Cobble Hill.

He was a member of the

Malahat Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. and of the Cobble Hill branch of the Canadian Legion. He was an active member of the Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute and the Liberal Association.

WOUNDED

During the First World War he served overseas with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and was wounded in France.

Survivors include the widow, Mary; three sons, John, Victoria; Andrew, Quesnel, and William, Nanaimo.

Service will be in the First

Funeral Chapel at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. Howard Turpin officiating. Burial will be in the family plot at the Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar.

Crampton Fund Closes at \$600

The Crampton Fund has closed with \$600 in the kitty.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crampton, Townner Park Road, North Saanich, lost their home in a fire a week ago Friday.

Despite the fact the loss was partially covered by insurance, neighbors and even "people I've never seen before" arrived at the property and "simply said they'd like to help," said Mr. Crampton.

Volunteer work is underway on a new home for the family of four with basement foundations poured last week and floor joists nailed up over the weekend.

"It makes me feel sort of humbly grateful" said the fire victim.

Lumber companies have donated close to 3,500 board feet of lumber while a plumbing and heating service has offered installations at cost. Nails have also been donated.

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